WEATHER

County budget record Supervisors OK 22-cent hike in tax

Supervisors Friday on a vote adopted a record \$3 billion budget calling for a tax rate boost of nearly 22 cents.

If the tax hike stands up, the rate for 1975-76 would be \$4.5725 per \$100 of assessed valuation—the highest rate in county history.

The effect of the increase will be to boost the tax bill on an average \$30,-000 home by \$12.54, from the current level of \$250.38 to \$262.92. (This is only the general fund tax bill; other levies such as school

be added to the bill.)

The spending package as adopted by the board reflected a net spending reduction of some \$40 million from the budget as prepared by Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford.

Hufford's proposed budget had called for a 40cent hike, but supervisors managed to cut that to 21.81 cents mainly by imposing a 3.5 per cent across-the-board cut in county spending pro-

Despite the lowering of the projected rate, Super-

and city taxes are still to visor Pete Schabarum cast the lone dissenting vote, saying he considered a 22-cent hike "clearly unacceptable."

He said the taxpayers "deserve something better than this," noting that he had not been given support for moves to cut \$51 million from the budget which would have negated the need for a tax rate The effect of the 3.5 per

cent cut was to reduce net spending by \$33.2 million. However, supervisors set aside a \$10 million contingency fund to be used in the event certain departments could not live with Philip Watson produces the flat cut.

The board also used \$4.5 million in revenue sharing money to simply reduce the tax rate and placed the remaining \$4 million revenue sharing money into a contingency fund. Officials pointed out that the tax rate as adopted by supervisors is basically an estimate because the final tax rate is not adopted until early September. The tax rate for next year has been based on an estimate that the assessed value of all property in the county will increase by 5 per

cent. When Assessor

By NOEL SWANN From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Friday

voted to retain a flat 25-

cent fare structure on

commuter buses in the

county, reversing an earli-

er stand in which they

voted to hike the fare to 35

quarter fares was ap-

proved on a 41 vote, with Supervisor Pete Schaba-

rum dissenting.
Wednesday Schabarum
had joined with Supervi-

sors Ed Edelman and James Hayes to vote for a

The new vote to retain

the actual assessment role in July, the increase in valuations can affect the tax rate.

If the role grows by more than 5 per cent, the tax rate will be further reduced; but if the growth rate does not reach 5 per cent the tax rate will be increased

The hudget also includes about \$12 million in revenue sharing funds for distribution to community groups. Revenue sharing money totaling about \$17 million also was included

\$60 million ransom paid for 2 Argentines

By JONATHAN KANDELL New York Times Service

BUENOS AIRES - A ransom of \$60 million was paid for the release of two Argentine executives, according to members of the leftwing Peronist guerrillas who kidnaped them nine months

ago.

The sum is believed to be the highest ransom ever paid in a kidnaping

The two businessmen, Juan Born and Jorge Born, heirs to one of the largest Argentine fortunes, hold ranking positions in the Bunge and Born Company, an Argentine grain-trading firm that has diversified into other fields to become the most important multinational corporation headquartered in Argentia.

Officials of Bunge and Born could

ment. But spokesmen for the guerrillas, called the Montoneros, said the company had paid most of the ransom in cash.

The guerrillas made their disclosures Friday during a clandestine news conference. According to sources who attended that meeting, the Montoneros presented Jorge Born, 41, the older brother, and freed him after the conference ended.

The guerrillas said that Juan Born, 40, had been released earlier at an undisclosed location.

According to sources, the Montoneros said the \$60 million would be used to build a "popular organization" and to "develop an integral war against imperialism in order to achieve national liberation.

Both of their families moved to

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RESTAGING his action on the House floor Friday, Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., lampoons President Ford's recent TV dramatics by ripping pages from a calendar outside the Capitol to make his point that Department of Housing and Urban Development has been dragging its heels for 23 months. -AP Wirephoto

Demos push override of housing bill veto

House Democrats announced Friday — and dramatized with a calendar-tearing act — a major push to override President Ford's announced veto of a housing

The dramatics were

Speaker Carl Albert told the Housing and Urban

tempt will be made next week and "I think it will be a hard fight."

provided on the House floor by Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., who ripcalendars while charging

ped pages off two oversize

Senate OKs tax break on homes

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Senate voted Friday night to make additional new housing available for sale under the special \$2,000 tax eredit program for homebuyers.

The proposed extension would allow persons who buy new homes which were under construction before Thursday to be eligible for a tax credit of 5 per cent of the cost of the house, up to a maximum of \$2,000. A tax credit is an amount subtracted from taxes owed.

The provision would extend a tax feature enacted in the tax rebate law President Ford signed March 29. That law offered a tax credit to purchasers of new homes under construction before March 26, 1975.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., author of the original tax credit for homes, proposed the extension.

with dragging its heels for 23 months on housing pro-

Democrats laughed, applauded and cheered Moorhead's takeoff of Ford's recent television appearance, when he used the calendar pages as a prop for his denunciation of allegedly lagging congressional action.

Ford's announcement that he will veto the bill containing subsidies for several housing programs, Moorhead said, "confirms the fact this administration has adopted the antihousing policy of the previous occupant of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

While making no claim that Democrats would succeed in overriding the veto, Albert said "there are certain things on which we must make a

fight...
"I realize that every time we lose one I get a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 8) There is a serious question

trict (RTD) and six municipal bus lines, including Long Beach's.
Supervisors Kenneth
Hahn and Baxter Ward

\$14.6 million subsidy on

condition fares went up to

35 cents on Southern Cali-

fornia Rapid Transit Dis-

had urged retention of the 25-cent fare, but Edelman said that would have meant no extra money for improved service. By increasing fares to 35 cents. he said, the RTD would be able to provide operating costs for another 100

Hann, however, came

which called for a 46-bus grid program in East Los Angeles, which is in Edelman's district.

Bus fare hike rejected

Under Hahn's proposal, the RTD fare would remain at 25 cents, but there would be an extra 25-cent charge for traveling beyond a major zone area. The subsidy also included money for municipal lines like Long Beach's to continue their flat 25-cent fare programs.

Hahn proposed using some revenue-sharing money as well as increased revenue from the zone charge and streamlining of service to put in a \$2.2 million grid system in East Los Angeles, and \$2 million for an exclusive bus and car pool lane on the Santa Monica Free-

way. Edelman said he agreed to the new program because it offered an improved service while retaining the 25-cent fare.

Hayes noted that operators of municipal lines in Long Beach, Torrance and Santa Monica had told him they could not operate on a 35-cent fare structure and because of this, de-

Schabarum accused

Hahn of "fashioning a package" that bought him Edelman's vote.

grant piece of lobbying I have ever seen, "Schaba-rum said. "I think it is the biggest swindle I have seen as far as perpetuating an inequity on the sub-

Schabarum said the people in outlying areas would be the ones bearing the brunt of the extra zone charge, while people in the innercity areas would be

IRS snoop tricks, agent-use revealed

The Internal Revenue Service disclosed Friday it has used undercover agents equipped with microphones concealed in tie clasps, Chap Sticks, lunch box tape recorders

and body transmitters. It also revealed it has trained more than 100 undercover men since 1963 and actually deployed more than 20 of them with the deep "cover" of a thoroughly documented false identity.

The disclosures came in two IRS internal audits Government Operations

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

A former Federal Energy

Administration auditor

said Friday he got so little

direction from the home

office that he often had to

look in the telephone

book's yellow pages to fig-

ure out whom to audit

Donald Mitchell testi-

fied before a subcommit-

tee looking into the effec-

tiveness of the FEA's

Sen. Edward M. Kenne-

dy, D-Mass., subcom-

mittee chairmas, said the testimony shows "there is

no creally clear direction

as to what those out in the

field should be doing.

enforcement work.

next.

FEA let Yellow

subcommittee, oversight body now holding hearings on the performance of the federal tax collecting agency.
To congressmen won-

dering what business the IRS had using this type of spying, IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander replied that those acts were committed by overzealous agents in violation of IRS guidelines.

He said all nonaccountant investigative work by the agency's 2,700 "special agents" has been suspenduntil new and tighter guidelines can be issued. They had been dealing in

about the effectiveness of

the agency in carrying through its mandate.

There is frustration and

confusion and a lack of

FEA chief Frank G.

Zarb acknowledged in a

letter to Kennedy that

there have been delays

and problems in the en-

forcement program. He

blamed them on tempo-rary regulations, the

complexity of enforcing

rules throughout the vast

petroleum industry and "legal and other factors

"In spite of the fact that

beyond our control."

clear definitive goals.

organized crime and nar-cotics traffic in addition to tax matters.

An internal IRS audit conducted for the period Jan. 1, 1973, to Feb. 25. 1974, revealed that IRS agents were recording telephone conversations without proper authorization and that many "sensitive electronic surveil-lance devices" had not been turned back to the agency after missions.
"These items included

body transmitters, an automatic telephone monitoring device capable of use for a wiretap, brief-case and lunch box tape recorders, room-type microphone bugs, pen desk set with built-in microphone, a 'drop-in' Pages do walking microphone; and lapel, Chap Stick, inhaler, tie clasp and fountain nen microphone?" the report said.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, said 'the Chap Stick connection really epitomizes" the failure of the IRS to appreciate the "public's sensitivity to dirty tricks.

But Alexander said the use of such electronic equipment had not been extensive, and Warren Bates, assistant commissioner for inspections, said those in use were "items they should not have had.

A second IRS internal audit said the agency had spent \$283.264.52 in "confidential" funds on undercover projects between 1972, and 1975.

there have been shortcom-(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Quakes plague desert 2nd day

EL CENTRO (AP) - Earthquakes continued to rattle dishes and nerves here for a second day Friday as three new quakes brought the two-day total to 20.

There were no reports of damage. The heaviest quake Friday started with a sharp bump and continued for several seconds, giving residents a long, rolling sensation.

A spokes man at Caltech in Pasadena said that

quake measured 4.1 on the Richter scale, just a shade under the 4.2 reading for one of the quakes Thursday

The spokesman said, "That particular area seems to have earthquakes in swarms." During one four-day period in January, some 1,000 quakes were The first temblor Friday was recorded at 2:07

a.m. and measured 2.7 on the Richter scale. The 4.1 reading came at 3:15 p.m. and was followed by a 3.2 reading at 3:49 p.m., Caltech reported.

The Richter scale is a measurement of ground

motion and every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

More swirling sand as wind whips desert

Associated Press

The Southern California desert area was beaten by more swirling sand winds The winds gusting to 40

miles an hour, were expected to continue through the weekend. There were traveler's warnings issued for the Antelope Valley, Mojave Desert and Coachella Valley. Hurricane force winds

of up to 90 miles an hour did \$1 million damage earlier this week. The weather picture

was brighter in the Los Angeles area. The sun broke through the dreary June skies Friday, ending more than a week of thick clouds and unseasonably cool temperatures.

The National Weather Service called for clear skies through Monday in most areas, with a predicted high of 75 today in Long Beach.

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Liddy No remorse, no freedom for

WASHINGTON (UPI) Declaring that G. Gordon Liddy "has not shown the slightest remorse or re-gret," U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Friday refused the Watergate mastermind's plea for a reduc-

tion of his prison sentence. Sirica, in a tough-worded six-page order, also said that if Liddy is unable to pay his \$40,000 fine, he can take a pauper's oath and serve an additional 30

Sirica earlier shortened the sentences of several Watergate defendents, but they, unlike Liddy, had pleaded guilty and had cooperated with prosecu-The Supreme Court on

Jan. 27 rejected Liddy's claim that Sirica failed to give him a fair trial, and Liddy returned to prison to serve remainder of his sentence of six years, eight months to 20 years for the 1972 bugging of the

Most of the 29 months Liddy already has served by far the longest of

any Watergate convicts was levied by Sirica for contempt of court for refusal to testify before the Watergate grand-jury. "In short, this defendent has not shown the court the slightest remorse, or regret for his actions, and

has not given the court

even a hint of contrition or

sorrow, nor has he made

Democratic Headquarters.

any attempt to compensate for his illegal actions by trying to aid our system of justice, in its search for the truth," Sirica said. The judge said Liddy

was not disadvantaged or uneducated but "a well-educated man" who has been "a lawyer, an assistant district attorney, and FBI special agent, a congressional candidate, a special assistant in the Organized Section of the

Treasury Department and a White House aide." Liddy, a former White House "plumber," was fi-nance counsel for former

President Richard M. Nixon's reelection committee, at the time he masterminded the Watergate break-in and was on the lookout at the time it was executed. Sirica noted that Liddy

had not cooperated "even so much as to try to explain" what became of the

\$199,000 that the reelection committee disbursed to him prior to the break-in. Liddy asked for a reduc-

tion of sentence May 19, after Sirica shortened the sentences of former White House counsel John W Dean III, former deputy reelection director Jeb Stuart Magruder, and Nixon's private lawyer Herbert W. Kalmbach.

"He refused to cooperate," Sirica said of Liddy.

Russ deploy new missile, U.S. says

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said Friday that Russia has started deploying three powerful new intercontinental ballistic mis-siles, two of them with multiple warheads. Up to 50 of the mssiles may already be in place, he said. Schlesing-er's report indicated significant progress in new Soviet missile deployments since last January. At the same time. Schlesinger said that recent Soviet long-range missile tests into the Pacific showed that the Russians "are in the process of attaining" improved accuracy with their new family of missiles. The defense secretary said be wished the Russians showed "more restraint" in moving toward such a "contraforce" ability, which he and others have warned would increase the risk of

Rail strike postponed

WASHINGTON - Responding to a plea from federal mediators, the railway clerks union agreed Friday to postpone for 30 days its threatened national rail strike in hopes of reaching a settlement. But the union's president, C.L. Dennis, warned that unless management indicates a willingness to compromise, "it is difficult to see how strikes may be avoided next month." Postponement of the strike deadline to July 21 was requested by chief federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr. after an all-night bargaining session with union leaders and representa-tives of the major railroads. The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks had planned to strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday when all legal delays under the Federal Railway Labor Act were to expire.

Appellate court blueprint

WASHINGTON - A congressionally authorized commission formally unveiled its blueprint for a Nationat Court of Appeals on Friday, and its chairman said Congress will probably act on the proposal this year. President Ford said he would give the recommendations of the Commission on Revision of the Federal Appellate Court system "scrious study" and was sure Congress would do the same. The commission's report, the product of an 18-month study, calls for a seven member Washington-based court appointed by the President to hear cases transferred to it from the II existing federal courts of appeals or referred to it by the Supreme Court. Its decisions would be subject to Supreme Court review.

SALT talks delayed

WASHINGTON -- The State Department said Friday that the resumption of the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union has been post-poned "by mutual agreement" from June 23 to July 2. Officials said the Soviet Union requested the nine-day delay because the Soviet delegation to the Geneva talks needed more time for preparations on the highly technical issues now under discussion. President Ford and Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party's general secretary, agreed in Vladivostok in November 1974 on the broad principles of a new SALT agreement.

Prison rebels transferred

RALEIGH, N.C. - Leaders of a disturbance at a women's prison here were transferred Friday to a men's prison or put in maximum-security cells. Officials re-ported the prison was under control for the first time since protests began Sunday night. Sixteen guards and 21 inmates at the prison, the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women, were injured when 150 guards moved into the prison yard Thursday to end the protests. Two inmates were seriously injured and required hospital treatment. The inmates, supported on the outside by a group called Action for Forgotten Women, demanded better medical and counseling services and an end to laundry work.

INTERNATIONAL

\$1 million loot found abandoned

MANICOUAGAN, Que. - A \$1,060,000 payroll haul by three bank bandits was found in brushland Friday, and police figured the boldup men lost their cool when they discovered they had pulled off the biggest Quebec bank heist in a decade. The loot was found 24 hours after it was grabbed at a Banque Canadienne Nationale branch. Police said dogs tracked the cash, stashed in two sacks, to a spot less than 15 miles from the bank. The bank had the huge sum in its vault to pay bimonthly salaries of 1,500 Hydro-Quebec workers in this remote community located some 300 miles northeast of Quebec

Nuclear pact shelved

TOKYO - Prime Minister Takeo Miki's government, bowing to opposition from leftist parties, reluc-tantly shelved efforts Friday to win parliamentary approval for the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. But Miki and Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, aware that continuing delay will hurt Japan's international prestige, agreed to exert every effort to have the treaty ratified in the next session of parliament this fall. The ruling Liberal Democrats, who have only a slim majority in parliament, decided to drop the issue after the Socialist Party, which had expressed intention of going along with the government, backed out and rejoined the opposition last week. While the Socialists have said they approve of the treaty in principle, they and some other opposition parties argue that it needs added safeguards barring U.S nuclear weapons from Japanese soil and prohibiting nuclear powers from supplying atomic weap-

Mrs. Gandhi legal battle

NEW DELHI, India - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi began her legal battle to keep her job Friday and told supporters her life may be in danger. In a bitter attack on opposition parties, she accused them of trying to oust her from power "by fair or foul means." Addressing a rally of more than 100,000 backers, she declared, "The attempt to oust me is not confined to character assassination but might also be directed address. She did not be the statement of th against my life." She did not eiaborate on the alleged threat to her life. The rally assembled on a city mall to express confidence in Mrs. Gandhi as she began a legal battle to overturn a conviction of corrupt electoral practices that could force her out of office. At the prime minister's request, the Supreme Court scheduled a special hearing for Monday on her plea that she be allowed to continue as head of the government while appealing last week's verdict in her home city of Allahabad.

People in the news

Emmet Kelley upset at son's 'Weary Willie'

Emmett Kelly doesn't mind his son's clowning.

But Junior's trying to steal his act, Kelly says. The famous clown

known to generations of circus-goers for his endless patience in the face of comical adversity, is

angry now.

I never gave Junior permission to copy Weary Willie's makeup or to use his name. Both the name and the picture of Willie's face are copyright," Kelly said Friday of the deadpan, silent character he has portrayed for more than 50 years.

Interviewed at his comfortable bome in Sarasota, Fla., Kelly, 76, blamed 50-year-old Emmett Jr. for copying Willie's makeup and "borrowing" some of

his dad's gags.
"Mostly I resent the stuff they have been putting out saying I'm retired that hurts my career and affects my billings," Kelly said. "The story I want the public to know is that I'm not refired."

that I'm not refired."
Kelly's son, appearing in the Chicago area, has billed his act as a "contemporary version of Weary Willie." Advertising has referred to Kelly Sr. as "retired and living in Florida" in Florida."

A family feud has been brewing ever since Em-mett Jr. decided to "take up clowning," the elder Kelly said.

Kelly Jr. has avoided being drawn into an argument, saying only that his character is similar to that made famous by his

"A clown's makeup and character, that's all he has to sell," Kelly Sr. said. "He loves and belleves in that character. Weary Willie is very real to me.

"He's the man who has given up. The boat has gone and left him. The cards are stacked against him. He's content to make out with with he's got, but he knows he'll go no farther," Kelly said.

Kelly said he hasn't seen his son, the product of his first marriage which ended in divorce in 1935, for 15 years.

Kelly has nurtured Willie through countless performances, circus several movies, television and stage appearances. For 14 seasons, Willie was one of the headliners of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Now, Kelly concentrates on night club appearances when not relaxing at

When we're at home, Weary Willie stays right here," Kelly said. "Weary Willie and I will never re-tire. We'll keep going along together as long as

Cornfeld

Millionaire playboy Bernard Cornfeld failed to surrender Friday in Los Angeles on fraud charges, and a federal prosecutor said he would seek the onetime financial giant's extradition from England.

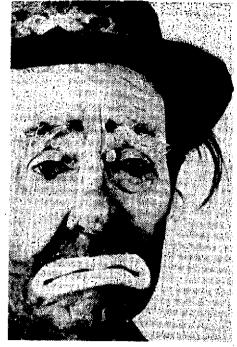
Cornfeld was indicted June 4 on charges an illegal "blue box" electronic system was used on telephones at his Los Angeles mansion to make about 343 free overseas telephone calls. About \$4,000 as said to be involved.

Before his financial empire collapsed and he lost control of Investors Overseas Services in 1970, Cornfeld's personal wealth was estimated at \$200 million and his conglomorate was said to control \$2.5

Bypassed

Dr. Dixie Lee Ray resigned Friday as the State Department's top science official, asserting that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other high aides had not consulted her office on key policy

She joined the State Department five months ago as the first assistant secretary of oceans and international environmental and scientific affairs. The new bureau was established by Congress to give added prestige to matters within the department.



EMMET KELLEY SR. AS WEARY WILLIE

Rejected

A federal judge on Friday denied all motions for directed verdicts of acquittal for former Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., and three codefendants on trial in an alleged slush-fund conspiracy.

U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman ordered the defense to begin presenting its case Monday in

Doctor

A Los Angeles doctor has failed in his bid to win a post in the hierarchy of the American Medical Association. The AMA is meeting in Atlantic City,

Dr. Rex Greene, 30, was easily defeated in his bid for the national AMA vice presidency by Dr. George Slagle of Battle Creek,

Stabilizer

President Ford Friday accepted "with regret and with deepest gratitude" the resignation of Albert Rees as director of the Council on Wage and

Price Stability.
Rees, who has served in the post since last September, will become provost at Princeton University. He previously served as professor of economics

Sources say Rees will be succeeded as director of the anti-inflation agency by Michael H. Moskow, an assistant secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development for policy development and research. The council, which has a staff of 40, was established by Congress at the President's urging 10 months ago to monitor wage and price development in the econo-

Liberated

Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner, the object of a Playboy bunny picket earlier this week, said Friday in Chicago he was relaxing the rules to make "Bunny Lib a reality rath-er than just a slogan."

A group of bunnies pick-eted the Playboy building protesting work rules which they termed archaic and wrote Hefner an open letter. They charged he set the cause of "Bunny Lib" back 10 years by not

allowing bunnies to date keyholders.

They also protested rules barring them from giving out their real names or coming into the Playboy Club as private

Heiner changed all that Friday, saying that from now on bunnies are honorary members of the Playboy Club and are entitled to use it facilities, free to date whomever they wish, and free to use their real names, and full names if

And, in a hand-written postscript, he said "Real-ly, Bunnies, I'm not a Male Chavinist Rabbit and I love and respect all of you. Maybe I've been just a wee bit overprotective."

Saxe

Former student radical Susan E. Saxe, tight-lipped and manacled, was brought by U.S. marshals to Boston Friday to face charges of bank robbery and murder.

Dressed in blue jeans, Ms. Saxe was taken to the Federal Courthouse after being extradited from Pennsylvania where she had faced unrelated federal criminal charges.

The 26-year-old former Brandeis University honor student entered a guilty plea this week in Philadel-phia to the looting in 1970 of a Massachusetts National Guard armory. It was part of a plea bar-gaining disclosed 10 days

Boorstin .

President - Ford = 000 Friday nominated Daniel J. Boorstin, a Pulitzer-Prize-winning historian, to

be Librarian of Congress."
Boorstin, 60, now is senior historian at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology. He served as its director for four years, retiring from that post about two years ago to devote more time to writing.

He won the Pulitzer Prize for history in 1974 for "The Americans: The Democratic Experience," the third volume of a trilo-

The position, which pays \$38,500 a year, has been vacant since last Dec. 31 when L. Quincy Mumford retired after a 20-year tenure.

Segretti

Convicted political trickster Donald Segretti should be allowed to be a California attorney because any misdeeds sprang from naive service to former President Richard M. Nixon, Segretti's lawyer argued Friday in Los Angeles.

In arguments to the California Supreme Court, Segretti's attorney portrayed his client as a wellmeaning Army veteran who thought his 1972 sabotage against Democrats "was approved by the President of the United States and his advisers."

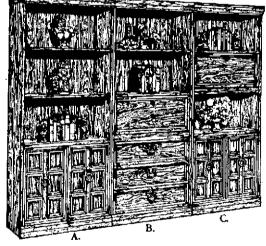


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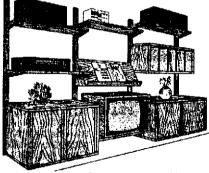
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P.D. for Police Day

Why were National Police Week and Police Memorial Day virtually ignored last month in Long Beach? President Ford had time to make a proclama-

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tion and cities across the country flew flags at half staff and held various ceremonies. The lack of recognition here for our men in blue is shameful. J.L.S., Long Beach.

They weren't exactly ignored. The Long Beach City Council proclaimed May 11-17 as Police Appreciation Week in conjunction with National Police Week and Lions clubs

in the area feted about 200 police officers at a celebra-tion held at the Lions' clubhouse in Belmont Shore. Officer William J. Meyer, of the Long Beach Police Department's community affairs office, said the Lions also sponsored an art contest in local high schools and gave savings bonds to 12 students who best depicted a police appreciation theme. Police Memorial Day, May 14, wasn't officially observed here but the police department sent a six-member ceremonial guard to represent it at a countywide memorial service held at the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Academy. Capt. Willis Platt, commander of the ceremonial guard, said the service included a flag raising, a prayer, the reading of names of officers killed in the line of duty during the past year and the plaing of "Taps." He said all of the law enforcement agencies in the country were represented there and that it was a "more impressive affair on a countywide basis" than it could have been on the local

Mental help

I have a 30-year-old daughter who is mentally disturbed and on drugs. She has two children, ages 6 and 10, and she's lost all sense of taking care of them. The children stay with me. My daughter is willing to get help, but she refuses to be committed to a mental hospital. She's on welfare and doesn't have any money. Where can she get treatment? R.W., Bellflower.

Outpatient counseling and therapy are available in your area at the Rio Hondo Mentai Health Services Center, 12000 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, 864-2751. The fee at this clinic, which is a Los Angeles County facility, is based on the patient's ability to pay. In Long Beach, the county's mental health clinic is located at 455 W. 14th St. Your daughter also can seek help at the Long Beach Alcohol and Drug Abuse Rehabilitation Center, 125 E. Eighth St. Information on various counseling services in this area can be obtained by contacting the local branch of the Mental Health Association, 657 E. Wardlow Road,

Deaf clubs

How can I find a deaf mute club or league? I am deaf, over 65, on Social Security and living alone, but I am not a loner. I don't drive, I always go by bus. T.M.K., Hawaiian Gardens.

. The Long Beach Club of the Deaf sponsors various social activities and meets the second Saturday of the month at 7 p.m. at 11 W. Plymouth St. (At the corner of Long Beach Boulevard) in North Long Beach. You can attend their meetings or get more information from the president, Mrs. Evelyn Ash, 24419 S. Marigold Ave., Harbor City, Calif. 90710. You may also wish to contact the Los Angeles Club of the Deaf, 3218 % S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90006, or the California Association of the Deaf, 3317 W. 166th St., Torrance, Calif. 90504. If you are interested in bowling, contact Bud Blankenship of the Beachcombers Bowling League, 23965 Pasatiempo Lane, Harbor City, Calif. 90710, 326-5259. The Greater Los Angeles Council on Deafness Inc. (GLAD), 621 S. Virgil Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005, 383-2220, has an information and referral service for deaf people. Contact Mar-cella Meyer there for information on various services

REACTION

On your item on the battleship USS Alabama. I worked on the ship in the early part of 1942 in Portsmouth, Va., not Norfolk, just before my induction into the service. At that time, a rough estimate of the cost of the vessel was \$1 a pound and she was to weigh 45,000 tons when completed, we were told. I greatly appreciate bearing of her enviable war record and of her rescue from the fleet's boneyard. I take pride in having had a small hand in her creation and I am happy to learn that she is now being used as a memorial. V.M., Long Beach.

Sheriff sued for treatment in jail

Associated Press

A class action suit filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles Friday by five youths claimed they were placed in extended isolation under arbitrary rules set by sheriff's deputies at the main Orange County Jail in Santa Ana.

Named as defendants in the suit were Orange County Sheriff Brad Gates and William Wallace, chief of jail operations at

The suit, filed by two pretrial detainees and three youths awaiting sentencing, charged that the "sheriff's department_en. gages in a continuous pattern of mental and physical harassment and abuse of pretrail detainees and convicted prisoners.

The youths charged the conditions at the jail were designed to "break their spirit and reduce them to human automatons."

The plaintiffs in the suit were Craig Lee Abshier, James Chambers Lovett Raymond Fred Garcia. Steve William Hondo, John Edward Piccerello

situated.' They said in their suit there are about 900 men and women prisoners in the jail, many of them awaiting trial.

and "all others similarly

The suit claimed the youths were placed in isolation for between five and 30 days for rule violations which included "unlawful smoking" in the jail and failing to obey a deputy's order.

The youths claimed they all were sent to isolation without a hearing, the decision coming from a sergeant on duty.

They said they want an end to the alleged improper practices and conditions at the jail.

State bar unit sues two L.B. 'divorce firms'

The State Bar Association has filed suit in Los Angeles courts against two Long Beach area firms through which nonlawyers give advice to persons who are filing their own divorces or dissolutions.

The suits, according to bar statement, were filed against:

-Helen Pearce, opera-tor of California Divorce Council, 3643 Atlantic

Ave., Long Beach;
—Joan Coffman, doing business as the Southeast Divorce Council, 8041 E.

Florence Ave., Downey. The lawsuits allege that "the advertising and advisory activities of the operators added up to the unauthorized pracice of law," according to the bar statement.

The statement charged that divorce-advisory businesses "interfere with the orderly administration of justice in the courts of California."

Brent Abel, president of the State bar, noted in the statement that there have been similar suits filed in California, and resolved in favor of the bar.

A spokesman for a recently organized council of Southern California divorce firms said Friday that the two businesses targeted by the lawsuits also were hit with temporary restraining orders.

At least one of those orders was granted by Norwalk Superior Court Judge W. James Turpit, said the spokesman.

He added the divorce firms are confident that a decision issued this week by the U.S. Supreme Court would provide a defense against the State Bar

The Supreme Court ruling cited by the spokes-man was one issued last Monday. It found unconstitutional a Virginia law against the advertising of abortion services.

The justices ruled the law violated publishers' rights to print such advertisements, and the rights of readers to learn what abortion services are

Teachers reject 4.5% wage offer

Long Beach teachers were offered—and immediately rejected-a 4.5 per cent wage increase for the fiscal year beginning July 1 during negotiations with Board of Education

representatives Friday.

Anne Tubridy, chairwoman of the Certificated Employes' Council which acts as the bargaining agent for the Long Beach Unified School District's 2,300 teachers, said Friday's wage offer was the first made by the district since negotiations began several months ago.

SHE ADDED that while it was the council that rejected the offer, the decision was unanimous among representatives of the district's three teachers' unions. Teachers Association of Long Beach, Professional Educators of Long Beach and the American Federation of Teachers.

She said the teachers presented their proposal—which calls for a 12 per cent wage hike—to the board last May. Teachers also are seeking increased medical, dental and eyecare benefits and \$500-peryear pay increases when teachers reach their 18th, 21st and 24th anniversaries with the district.

Mrs. Tubridy said the board's representatives proposed to leave medical and dental-care benefits as they are and rejected the anniversary payment

SHE SAID the district currently buys medical coverage for teachers and their dependents and dental coverage for teachers only. The teachers have asked that the board pick up the tab for medical, dental and eye care for teachers and their depend-

Negotiations are scheduled to resume Tuesday, she added.

In the meantime, the board is scheduled to discuss and possbily approve salary packages for classified (noncertificated) personnel during its meeting Monday, Mrs. Tubridy

Hearing set in 'vigilante death'

Associated Press

Eight alleged vigilantes, charged with hurling a man off a cliff to his death after they "convicted" him of stealing a television set, face preliminary court hearings next Wednesday in Los An-

The eight, who include two women, were arraigned Thursday on charges including murder and kidnaping, the district attorney's office said

Friday.
They were booked earlier in the week after the body of Joseph Arce, 26, Gardena, was found on rocks at the base of a 250foot cliff at the Pacific Ocean near Marineland.

Sheriff's deputies said 10 neighbors in all from the nearby Lawndale area allegedly had carried out vigilante-style "arrests" and "trial" after a television set was stolen from Delores Whalley.

The supposed "thief" Arce - was thrown to his death from the top of the cliff, the deputies said. The vigilantes "acquitted" and released two other persons they had kidnaped from their homes, depu-

Officials did not say how they found out about the alleged incident. They were also withholding identities of the two "inno-

cent" others. Deputies said they were continuing to look for two others supposedly with the alleged vigilantes. Officers said they would withhold those identities until and unless the two missing persons were booked.

The preliminary hearing will determine whether there is enough evidence to go to trial in Superior Court, although they have been formally charged, and the allegations were read to them at the arraignment.

Charged are the apparent TV owner, Mrs. Whalley, 28; her ex-husband, Robert Whalley, 30, both of Lawndale; Paula Boyer, 22, Redondo Beach; Daryl Fannin, 23, Lawndale; James Nemeth, 18, Lancaster; Gordon Brucker, 34, Lawndale; Mark Crawford, 21, Carson, and Gary Aman, 18, El Segundo.

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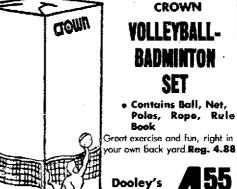
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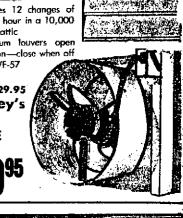
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Senate kills Brown environmental plan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -The Senate Friday handed Gov. Brown a political set-back and killed his plan to create a new government Environmental Quality Agency administered by one of his closest advisers. On a 21-4 vote, the Sen-ate approved without de-

bate a motion by Democratic Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, to reject the reorganization plan. Twelve Republicans joined nine Democrats to defeat

H either the Senate or Assembly votes to reject a gubernatorial reorganiza-tion plan, it is dead.

Brown's office had no comment on the develop-ment

"It's a bad plan," said Alquist. "It would proliferate the bureaucracy

Under the proposal, the air, water and solid waste

Gov. Brown called the state Office of Criminal

Justice Planning a "pret-zel_palace" and backed a move Friday to cut its staff from 229 to 10 or 12

After he met with the

California Council on

Criminal Justice, which

oversees the planning office. Brown told reporters

the office's staff would be

cut "as soon as we can

humanely reduce it."
During his encounter with the 27-member coun-

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pollution-lighting efforts of the state would be consolidated under a new Environmental Quality Agency. Currently, those functions are under the

Resources Agency.
The Air Resources Board was proposed by Brown for replacement by a Department of Air Quality. The Solid Waste Management Board would have become a new de-partment while the state Water Resources Control board and its nine regional boards would have been retained.

A. Thomas Quinn, chairman of the Air Resources Board and Brown's cabinet-level adviser on environmental protection, was in line to become the proposed agency's secretary. His confirmation by the Senate has been held up pending disposition of

ing what we should be doing instead of being out

there on the street cor-ner," the Democratic

governor told law enforce-

ment people on the coun-

Some council members

asked him to delay chop-

ping the office staff, but

Brown responded at one

"If people don't under-

stand something, I don't think we should do it, and I can't understand OCJP.

I tried. I spent 20 hours

trying to thread through

Brown said the planning

office, charged with re-viewing local grants seek-

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monles, had failed to cut

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bureaucratic maze since

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the reorganization plan.
Alquist, an outspoken critic of the proposal, noted that Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post had estimated it would cost between \$300,000 and \$500,000 in the first year alone to operate what would have become the fifth "super" agency of state govern-

ment.
"I could see no justifica-tion for it whatsoever," Alquist said. "It would further centralize power in the executive branch, which I appose"

which I oppose."

He told newsmen that basically everything that would be performed by the new agency already is being done by the Resources Agency, except that under Brown's proposal the power of existing boards would be "taken away" and given

its creation in the late

"One of the things we're

not doing is reducing crime," he said. "Let's not kid ourselves."

Earlier, Brown's execu-

tive secretary, Gray Davis, told Brown the

staff should be cut be-

cause there was no proof the office "justified the

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Hopes dim for bargaining bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - A weary Assembly Ways and Means Committee Friday gave up trying to rush passage of a major collective bargaining bill for 1.5 million California public employes, an action that dimmed hopes for its enactment this year. However, supporters refused to concede the battle was over and said they would explore other procedural alternatives that might be invoked to keep "viable" the compromise mediated by Gov. Brown.

The committee faced a Friday deadline for acting on the omnibus legislation if the proposal were to take effect on Jan. 1, 1976. Action after Friday means the bill technically could not take effect until 1977

Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Beverly Hills, a chief Assembly sponsor of the bill, said possible options would be to obtain a waiver of the legislative rules or amend the provisions into related bills which already have met the deadlines.

Another alternative could be the calling of a

special session by Brown.

'To those of you here in the audience, I'm incredibly sorry this happened," Berman said when it became apparent there were not the committee votes present to approve the bill.

The committee, which has met steadily for almost three days with deadline backlogs, was plagued by absenteeism and as the dinner hour approached was barely able to keep a 10-member quorum.

The Assembly setback was a virtual rerun of a Senate Finance Committee hearing Thursday when an identical version of the bill also ran into a stone wall and deliberations were postponed until after a scheduled July vacation.

Bill on pay boosts for

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Legislation that could assure the governor, lawmakers and other top state officials of a pay raise each year cleared the Senate Finance Committee Friday on an 8-0

The proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Newton Russell, R-Tujunga, would strip lawmakers of the power to increase

Additionally, the measure would erase the salaries set by the constitution for elected statewide officers such as the governor and direct the board to establish their pay once a

HOWEVER, the salary, expense allowance, pension benefits and other compensation of an elected official could not be reduced during his term of office. Conceivably, the Personnel Board could increase his compensation each year or hold it at the same level.

The proposal also would empower the board to set the retirement benefits of new legislators, but it could do nothing that would impair the vested pension rights of current

or former lawmakers.
Subject to voter approval, the revision would take effect next June 1. It would not cross the desk of Gov. Brown.

ing the \$21,120 annual salary of its members by more than 5 per cent a year. The salaries of the governor. lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, treasurer, controller and superintendent of public instruction are fixed by

THE Personnel Board, appointed by the governor, makes recommendations to him and the Legislature on salaries for the state civil service work force. It has no power to enforce the recommendations.

the plan is aimed at help-ing to restore public confithe committee that "people now mistrust

does, unfortunately." No witnesses testified for or against the measure, but John Caffrey, representing the Brown administration, said Brown's Cabinet opposed it on grounds that the compensation of elected officials should not be determined by an inde-

In deciding the compensation payable to the offi-cials, the board would be required to consider such things as changes in the cost of living, "the nature and responsibilities" of legislators, and the salaries of county supervisors, members of Con-gress and of legislators in other states of "similar

examine the salaries' paid

Malpractice bill voted, hit by MDs

A major Democratic-spon-sored medical malpractice insurance bill was passed by the Assembly Friday and branded by doctors as

'totally inadequate.''
The California Society of Anthesiologists, which sparked a statewide doctors strike last month, said the bill by Assembly man Barry Keene, D-Eureka, would not solve the problem of rising premium rates and would leave its members unable to continue working.

Fred Ackerman of the California Medical Society also had complaints with the bill during testimony before the Senate Insurance and Financial Institutions Committee Thursday night.

HE QUOTED figures from the firm of Johnson and Higgins, insurance brokers for the Los An-geles County Medical Soci-ety, which showed that premium rates would not be lowered by enactment of the bill. The CMA said it boped the bill would be strengthened when it was heard by the Senate.

The medical association had been one of the bill's major supporters.

Henry Greene, a spokes-man for the anthesiolo-

ence, "We are not warning anyone, but if we can't get insurance at affordable premiums, we can't prac-

Greene said the Assembly bill is "totally inade-quate" and had been "altered and amended to the point that it would not

accomplish its purpose." Keene issued a state-ment urging Southern California doctors, who also expressed dissatisfa-cion with the measure, to 'cool it" and wait and see what might occur in the

"It does not well serve the political process to inflame th public or to appear to try to blackjack legislators into a particular course of action," the assemblyman said.

THE KEENE bill was approved by the Assembly Thursday on a 65-8 vote, but it was prevented from going to the Senate until Friday so further amendments could be consider-

In its Friday session, the Assembly defeated a proposed amendment by Assemblyman Lawrence Kapiloff, D-San Diego, to increase Medi-Cal reimbursements to doctors. He

reimbursement rates for treating Medi-Cal patients. The amendment was de-

feated on a 19-48 vote after a lengthy floor fight, and then the bill was then sent to the Senate by a 65-8

Meantime, the doctors' groups, which had de-manded a special session of the Legislature to speed passage of malpractice reforms, suggested that lawmakers go ahead and take a planned July vacation to give extra time to study the Keene bill and a score of other proposals.

Senate President Pro Tem James R. Mills, D-San Diego, and Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy earlier had indicated the vacation might be postponed if major malpractice bills were not passed by the end of next week.

THE physician's request for more time emphasized the special session was "a mistake from the beginning," said

The Keene bill would place limits on fees of attorneys in malpractice cases and give the state commissioner authority to control permium rate increases of more than 10 per cent.

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their own salaries and transfer it to the state Personnel Board.

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Rocky, Kissinger said Colby foes NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News Said Friday night

that Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger favor the dismissal of William E. Colby, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The network quoted a high official in the Ford Administration as saying Rockefeller regards Colby as "a weak person who lacks strength of character" and should not be in a major government office.

CBS said the administration official, not identified, said Colby went before the Senate committee investigating the CIA "with the idea: Tell me what you want me to tell you about the CIA and I'll say

CBS further quoted the official as saying Rocke-feller and Kissinger and other unnamed high admin-istration officials wanted Colby fired "as soon as possible," perhaps after he completes his testimony before Congressional investigating committees.

Lumumba 'no target of CIA'

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

WASHINGTON - The Central Intelligence Agen-cy investigated whether it should assassinate Patrice Lumumba, the Congo leader, in 1960, but rejected the idea as an unwise and unnecessary operation, authoritative intelligence sources said Thurs-

According to one source, an experienced senior intelligence officer was assigned by an agen-

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cy superior to "examine the possibilities of assassinating Mr. Lumumba," made a study of the feasibility and later recom-mended against it. The planning went no further.

'IT NEVER got beyond that stage at the agency,' the source said. The plan was never proposed to the National Security Council or the White house by the CIÁ, he added.

Lumumba was deposed as premier of the Congo (now called Zaire) in December, 1960, and taken as a prisoner to Leopoldville. On Feb. 9, 1961, the central government authorities announced that he had escaped with two companions. On Feb. 13 the government said that Lumumba had been murdered by Congolese tribes-

The Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic charged in the United Nations that his death was the act of agents supported by the Belgian Government, which controlled the Congo until independence was granted in 1960.

An authoritative U.S. intelligence source said the American government had nothing to do with Lumumba's death, but he acknowledged that the United States had secretly supplied material support to Lumumba's enemies.

ГПГ study was uncarthed in 1973 when the CIA began an internal inquiry into wrongdoing. It has been described to the staff of the Rockefeller commission and the Senate Select Committee on Intelli-

gence.
"It appeared to me," one source said, "that this case established there was no need to get White House approval before the agency examined assassination as a contingency." The examination of the feasibility of killing Lumumba, the original plans to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and the original plotting that resulted in CIA support for a group that killed Rafael Trujillo Molina, the Dominican Republic president, began in the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, several intelligence and government sources have said.

One source currently familiar with investigations of intelligence mat-ters said that "during the Eisenhower years there is no indication of higher-up White House involvement" but acknowledged that a review of National Security Council files for the Eisenhower years was "not complete."

ANOTHER source said that under Eisenhower, Allen W. Dulles, then director of central intelli-gence, had "far more au-tonomy" than he did under President John F. Kennedy.

According to sources familiar with the various investigations of the CIA, there are five cases where the possibility that the agency became involved in an assassination plot are under investigation by the Senate committee. They are Lumumba's case, Castro's, Trujillo's death, the death of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, and plotting against former President Sukarno of Indonesia

'In several of these cases, Diem and Sukarno, for instance, what was done and who authorized it is still not clear," one source said, but he added that there were documents or testimony suggesting CIA involvement in either assassination plots against the individual or supporting groups seeking to overthrow the leader where it was possible he would be killed

THESE sources have rejected as "frivolous" reports that the CIA was involved in plots against Charles de Gaulle, former president of France; Chou En-Lai, premier of China; and Francois Duvalier the late president of Haiti. In the case of Duvalier, however, support for dissident groups by other U.S. agencies was not ruled

Panel clears CIA in death of Diem

WASHINGTON (AP) -After a day of secret hearings, the Senate Intelligence Committee has found no evidence of di-rect CIA involvement in the 1963 assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said

One thing is clear, said Tower, vice chairman of the committee, "any notion of American participation in the assassination of Diem was rejected."

TOWER added the committee needs to question more witnesses before determining whether there was any indirect involvement in Diem's death.

The committee questioned CIA Director William E. Colby and Lucien Conein, a former CIA official who in 1963 was liaison chief between the American embassy in Salgon and the South Vietnamese generals plotting to overthrow Diem. Neither Colby nor Conein spoke with reporters.

Tower told reporters that "the U.S. was not involved in any way in the coup" which resulted in Diem's death. However, documents contained in the Pentagon Papers show that President John F. Kennedy knew and approved of plans for the military coup.

In wake of Giancana slaying

CIA probers may protect witnesses

- Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the committee investigating the Central Intelligence Agency, said Friday the committee will consider protecting its witnesses, following the shooting death of reputed mobster Sam Giancana.

But the Idaho Democrat said he would give "no credence" to any sugges-tion that the CIA was in any way connected with the death of Giancana Thursday night.

Giancana, 65, a reputed leader in the Chicago crime syndicate, was linked recently to alleged CIA plots to kill Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and was scheduled to appear before the committee next week. He was found shot to death in his home in the Chicago suburb of Oak

Church said Giancana was supposed to testify before a grand jury in Chicago probing organized crime and may have been shot to prevent him from giving testimony to that grand jury.

"We have other witnesses who keep the same company (as Giancana)," Church said in explaining why protection might be needed. He did not specify, however, whether his concern for the witnesses was because of the CIA investigation or the Chicago grand jury investiga-

Church said the CIA had

no motive for murdering Glancana because the committee "already is in possession of the facts and we have other sources."

Giancana was found in the basement-kitchen of his home by a caretaker. The dapper underworld leader, who started his career as Al Capone's wheelman and dated singer Phyllis McGuire in recent years, was shot six times.

The small-caliber bullets used in the shooting, however, are unlike most of those in mob slayings and could indicate that Giancana was killed in a personal vendetta, some detectives said. Others said they believed Giancana was under heavy pressure because of the grand jury investigation.

Investigators portrayed the aging and ailing Gian-

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possible prison term for perjury and perhaps ready to use mob secrets to bar-gain for his freedom.

Police said the .22-caliber slugs that killed Giancana - five in the neck and one in the mouth are small compared to those usually used in mob assasinations but noted the similarity of the slaying to that of another underworld figure.

Oak Park police Chief Wilbur Reichert observed that Anthony J. Battaglia, 61, was fatally shot in the neck April 29 outside his suburban home with small caliber bullets fired at close range. He was the brother of Sam Battaglia, who is believed to have succeeded Giancana as leader of the Chicago crime syndicate several years ago.



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the Justice Department strike force in Chicago, said, "It doesn't look like it is an official Mafia hit

and the manner in which it's done leads us to believe it may have been something personal ..

Oak Park police said six .22-caliber shells were scattered on the floor. Chief Wilbur Reichert

said, "It seems like a professional hit but the small caliber of the gun bothers us." Gangland

slayings often are committed with shotguns or largecaliber weapons. About \$1,400 in cash, mostly \$100 bills, was found on the body, Rei-

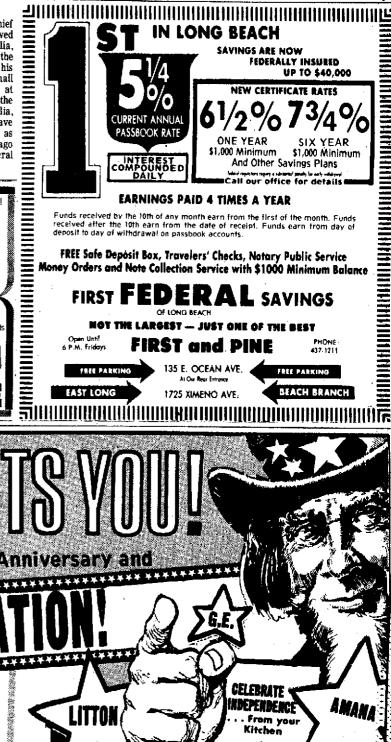
chert said, discounting

robbery as a motive for

the shooting.

Reichert also said that Giancana apparently knew his killer and admitted him to the basement of his. home.

Vaira said Giancana made appearances in December and February. before a grand jury investigating organized crime but doubted his testimony. was connected with his













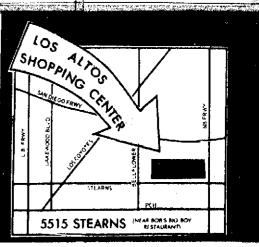
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CIA 'plants' in women's groups feared

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Feminist Betty Friedan said Friday that the Central Intelligence Agency probably has infiltrated the women's movement.

"The CIA infiltrated the Indian and student movements," Ms. Friedan told a news conference at the Women's Year conference here. "It only stands to reason they have infiltrated us."

She made the comment in response to accusations by some women's groups that Gloria Steinem, another American women's liberationist, is connected with the CIA.

Ms. Friedan said she did not know if Ms. Steinern had been associated with the CIA, "but if she was, I doubt if she was the only one."

Mexico's attorney

Mexico's attorney general, Pedro Ojeda Paullada, was elected president of the conference. Ms. Fiedan termed the election of the man "very sad. It's pitiful that

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no government delegation raised hell about it. It's an insult to all the women in the world that no Mexican woman could head the conference. It's amazing in the land of machismo to even have a women's conference here."

Ojeda Paullada is the leader of the Mexican delegation at the two-week conference that began Thursday.

An Australian delegate

An Australian delegate to the conference earlier attacked Mexican President Luis Echeverria's contention that a new economic order in the world is necessary to liberate women.

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MRS. ANWAR SADAT, wife of Egypt's president, gets a congratulatory kiss from Mrs. Imelda Marcos, wife of the president of the Philippines, after the former's speech at conference of women.

being discussed as distinct from 'soft' women's issues," said the Australian delegate, Elizabeth Reid, in remarks prepared for a keynote address.

ECHEVERRIA told Thursday's opening session of the two-week con-

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ference that there must be a new economic balance between the rich and poor nations before there can be any attack on discrimination against women.

"It seems clear to us that women throughout the world want action now, and that this can be achieved with present resource limitations and boundaries and by a resetting our priorities," the Australian said.

She said Echeverria's opening address was very interesting, especially his elaboration on the "marginality of women in society."

Echeverria's demand for a new international economic order is an integral issue at the women's conference. But what is disturbing to the Australians and others, she said, is that there is little attention paid to the role of women in achieving a radical redistribution of wealth.

"THERE must be a recognition that economic and social justice for women must go hand in hand with overall economic progress," she said.

"Women's involvement in establishing the new economic order must be more than mere vague exhortations, insincere rhetoric and token gestures," she said.

"The specific problems and experiences of women, including the poorest and least articulate, must be undestood," she said. "If this is to be with honesty it means asking and involving women themselves."

Million offered to benefit women

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Princess Ashraf Pahlevi of Iran announced Friday that she had donated \$1 million to the United Nations to improve the status of women, while Britain pledged about \$1.5 million

over the next three years to aid women in poor countries.

Princess Ashraf said she gave a check for \$1 million Thursday to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. Half is for the fund supporting International Women's Year and the other half is to help create an institute for research and information on the status of women in Asia and the Pacific.

The princess said she would give a second \$1 million if the conference approves Iran's proposal to set up an international institute of research and information for the advancement of women.

Dr. Shirley Summerskill, a member of parliament and Britain's keynote speaker at the conference, disclosed her government's pledge in her speech to the delegates, saying the money should be "used specifically to help women in the poorest countries, and especially rural women."

She said it should be spent "on new projects in fields of health, education, and cooperatives."

Women beat DWP policy on premiums

United Press International

It is unlawful to require women to pay more for their company's retirement benefits just because they live longer, a federal court judge said Thurs-

day.

U.S. District Court
Judge Harry Pregerson
made the ruling in connection with a civil suit filed
two years ago by five
women employes of the
Los Angeles Department
of Water and Power, who
protested the company's
practice of requiring
women employes to pay
more money into the retirement fund than men.

Pregerson said it was an unlawful employment practice under the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 and ordered the DWP to reimburse its women employes for their overpayments, plus a 7 per cent interest.

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Sex discrimination in higher education told

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Systematic sex discrimination is pervasive throughout higher education in the United States, a House education subcommittee was told Friday.

Dr. Jean Simmons, president of the Federation of Organizations for Professional Women, told the subcommittee that "every official institutional self-study that we know of has documented the existence of policies and practices that deny women full and equal opportunity to discuss their talents."

DESPITE the documentation, Dr. Simmons said, those institutions continue to receive hundreds of millions of federal dollars to support a variety of educational programs and activities.

She said the federal

She said the federal government in fiscal 1973 obligated \$3.8 billion to universities, colleges and nonprofit research institu-

"The largest research and development monies are going to fields that have traditionally been the worst offenders in denying equal opportunity to women — the life sciences, physical sciences and engineering," she

Dr. Simmons urged the Congress to implement immediately new federal regulations designed to provide equal opportunity for women in the nation's colleges and universities.

She said Congress

oilto years ago and "it did not say this law will take effect only if it is convenient, only if it does not hurt anyone's revenues, or only if it does not rock the

SHE ALSO said the federation is aware that compliance may not be

easy.

"It will require changing traditional attitudes and policies, reconsidering resource allocations and re-evaluating the impact of institutional programs and policies on equal opportunities for both male and female students." she said.

"But the test of equity has never been convenience. The test of equal opportunity has never been impact on revenues or even impact on programs we have emotional ties to.

"The test of equal opportunity must be whether all affected persons are given a fair and reasonable opportunity to participate in and benefit from programs and activities receiving federal support," said Dr. Simmons.



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Porpoise: Victim of its Friend

For years tuna fishermen have dropped their nets where the porpoise swim, for below lie schools of yellow-fin tuna. But this cooperation between man and animal is proving fatal for the porpoise. I,P-T reporter Denise Kusel explores the whys of this unfortunate irony and what is being done to remedy the plight of the porpoise.

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Ban denied on Contraceptives a way of life in (cooking spray

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission denied by a 3-to-2 vote Friday a petition seeking if the on the cooking spray Pam, which has been associated with the deaths of 90 teen agers.

The petition was filed by the PAM Club of Churchill, N.Y., comprised of parents, some of whose children was relating of the appeal.

were victims of intentional sniffing of the aerosol.

The commission majority held that Pam is a food additive regulated by the Food and Drug Administration and that it has no jurisdiction over foods, drugs, cos-

metics and pesticides.

For that reason, the majority said, the commission also denied two other parts of the petition seeking federal bans on any aerosol containing Freon 11 and 12 fluorocarbon propellants or any aerosol associated with more than three inhalation deaths.

The FDA requires warning labels on certain aerosols but has taken no action against Pam.

Chairman Richard O. Simpson and Commissioner Lawrence Kushner dissented in the commission deci-

Commissioner R. David Pittle, who broke the 2-to-2 tie vote that developed last week while he was out of the country, said he rejuctantly concluded that the FDA has jurisdiction over Pam.

"I am not convinced that warning labels will be effective in reducing the number of deaths from intentional inhalation of aerosols," Pittle said, noting that the FDA will require aerosol labels sometime in the future

advising of sniffing hazards.
"It is my hope," he said, "that after the FDA is provided with all the data this commission has gathered it will re-evaluate the efficacy of labeling."

The commission estimates that aerosols are associated with about 125 deaths and thousands of injuries

The commission refused to disclose its votes on other aerosol petitions concerning health and environmental issues until sometime next week

Female priests' pastor penalized

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - An Episcopal court Friday unanimously found Rev. L. Peter Beebe guilty of disobeying his bishop but recommended only that he be admonished for permitting women priests to celebrate Communion in his church.

This is the lightest penalty available, but the court also recommended that Beebe be suspended if he does not follow his bishop's warning to refrain from future violations.

THE five-member court said the "essentially un-just" exclusion of women from the priesthood and the sincerity of Beebe "greatly mitigated" his offenses. The court recommended that the admonition be lifted at the end of the 1976 general church convention even if the convention fails to change Church law granting the priesthood to women.

The 30-year-old pastor of Christ Episcopal church in Oberlin was charged with having broken his ordination vows by disobeying the "godly admoni-tion" of Bishop John H. Burt, and with breaking Church law by permitting two women to celebrate Communion last Dec. 8.

The women, Rev. Allison Cheek of Annandale, Va., and Rev. Carter Heyward of New York City. were among 11 whose July 1974, ordination in Philadelphia subsequently was ruled irregular and improper by the Church's House of Bishops.

During a three-day trial in Akron last May, Beebe contended the ordination vow he took to obey the Bible was higher than that to obey his bishop. He also maintained that permitting the women to serve as priests was a matter of

following his conscience. Efforts failed during the trial to have the church court hear testimony that the use of pronouns of masculine gender in the canons, such as "he," were generic and not a demarcation of sex.

Burt, who testified at the court's invitation, said priests must abide by their bishops' godly admo-nitions even when such instructions violate conscience. He also said he saw neither Biblical nor doctrinal reasons why women cannot become priests but that Church law must be obeyed even though it may discriminate against women.

Beebe argued that women priests should be

HE JOINED in their celebrating communion at his Oberlin church on the eve of his trial, and women also conducted the service in a park near the trial site each day at noon as the trial went along.

In a similar trial preceding that of Beebe, Rev. William A. Wendt of Washington, D.C., was found to have violated Church law in allowing an irregularly ordained woman priest to lead a communion service in his cnurca.

The court in that case also recommended the least severe penalty, that UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — "Have you taken your pill?" is said to be a common cry in Peo-ple's China, where nearly a quarter of the earth's estimated four billion population lives.

Reporting this, Pekingborn novelist and surgeon Han Suyin says birth con-trol and taking of the pill in China are community responsibilities rather than private affairs of the bedroom.

"In the fields and communes they have a system whereby one woman is responsible every day for calling out to the others, have you taken your pill?" she said in an interview circulated by the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organ-

The responsible woman "carries supplies with her and if somebody has forgotten, they get their pill. This is solidarity. You can't do it by order, but only when the population is pulling together," added Dr. Han, author of "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" and other novels with Chinese settings.

By contrast, only one in

four women in France use contraceptives, and old taboos, government indifference and prejudice or ignorance among French doctors are to blame, family planning specialists in Paris say.

As a result, Lucien Neu-wirth, the parliamentarian who pushed through a bill in 1967 to make contraception legal in France, is founding a national contraception committee to promote education on the

Dr. Han, 58, now lives in Lausanne, Switzerland, but she has made numer-

ous visits to China and done research there on the population question. UNESCO distributed

her insights on birth control and the status of women in China in an International Women's Year project.

In Shanghai, she said, women use "paper pills" — chemically impregnated paper resembling a block of 30 postage stamps, one for each day of the month.

Family planning started in 1956 in Chinese cities but only three or four years ago in the communes, "where 85 per cent of the people live," Dr. Han said.

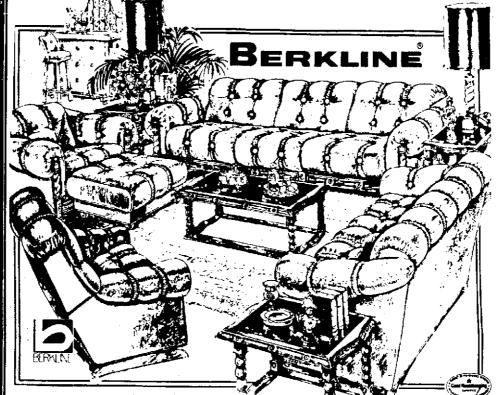
It is "carried out street by street and village by village. Women teach other women.

"They get together and decide how many children should be born that year in that particular street. Supposing they feel the street should have only five children that year and there are seven prospec tive mothers. There will always be two volunteers to say I'll wait till next

nothing is done to coerce her. But someone else will have to sacrifice for her and she will feel bad about

Dr. Han said abortion is freely available, with the decision solely that of the mother. But contraception and late marriage are more common methods of birth control in China than abortion, she said.

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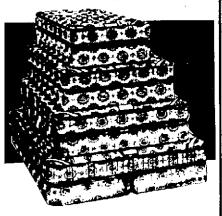
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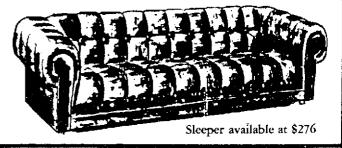
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Rate of plague as high as last year

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -. The rate of bubonic plague cases in the United States is running at about the same relatively high level as last year but there's no chance of an epidemic, federal health authorities reported Friday.

The previously reported death of a 17-month-old Ventura, Calif., girl last month was the fourth confirmed case of plague in the country in 1975, ac-cording to the Center for Disease Control, an Atlanta-based arm of the U.S. Public Health Serv-

ice. THE other persons affected by the disease survived. Two other cases have been reported in Arizona this year, but they have not been confirmed yet by laboratory tests.

Seven or eight cases of plague were reported in the United States last year, and one person died, according to Dr. Arnold Kaufmann of the CDC. "That was a big year," he

However. Kaufmann said there is little likelihood of a major outbreak of plague. He said the disease is widespread in Western states among wild rodents such as ground squirrels and prairie dogs, but "the potential for transmission to humans is low."

Fleas sometimes spread the disease from rodents to humans, but it has been limited to rural areas in recent years, he said. The last outbreak of plague in an American city was in Los Angeles in 1920, Kaufmann said.

IN ITS weekly report, the center also said that 17 youngsters in Boston, Mass. contracted hepatitis in February when they ate ice or drank water at a skating pond.

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Chrysanthemums or mums planted now will bloom in the fall. The wise gardener carefully selects some that flower in early fall, some that bloom a little later, are those which will bloom late in the fall into January. Such a balanced selection provides continuing color from October through the

new year. Non-flowering plants usually are small when in plant bands. Some may be found in containers. The blooming ones (in fourinch pots or larger) have been forced, which means they aren't flowering during their natural season which is fall. They won't blossom again this fall season, but next year will flower during their natural blooming period (in the fall).

Large mums that are obtainable in bloom throughout the year are also forced ones. There are four or five individual plants in a pot. The faded bloom branches should be cut back only to where there are four to six good leaves remaining. Those leaves help to cushion the shock of separating the individual plants from the clump when planting them in a sunny garden. The leaves also encourage quicker re-rooting of plants in the ground. Mums in the garden

from last year are continuing to grow taller. Gardener should cut them back to within a foot of the ground, except large exhibition-commercial types. The new growth tops should be pinched out when the branches have developed four to six leaves. Secondary growth develops from the pinch-

Feed the established mums at three to four week intervals until the buds form. Don't let your plants suffer from lack of

Dahlias need a lot of water, but not late in the afternoon or evening because they are susceptible to mildew. Leaf miners are minute worm-like larvae that burrow into the leaves, and eat their tissue as they form erratic shaped tunnels. The leaf miners also work in ciner-

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Middle Atlantic Coastal: Cloudy and rainy at first, then clear-ing; clear and hot by week's end. Southeast Coastal-Pledmont: Early week cloudy, rainy and cool; end of week clearing and very hot.

coot; and of week clearing and very not. Florida: First part of week cloudy in south with intermittent rain; clear and hot in central and north.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Heavy rain to start, then thundershowers in west; clear and very hot by

Greater Ohio Valley: Heavy rain in east at first, then clearing and hot; end of week partly cloudy and hot in west. Deep South: Early week cloudy in west with scattered showers in east; cuit of week clearing and hot.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Partly cloudy and very warm all week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Mostly clear to start in west, then heavy showers in central and east continuing to

**Central Great Plains: Generally sunny days with some intermittent rain throughout week.

Texas-Oklahoma: Some thundershowers in central and north at first, then clear and hot with highs near 100; partly cloudy

Rocky Mountain Region: Rain in central and west to start, then clearing; clear and very hot by weekend.

Southwest Desert: Week begins clear and warm, then becoming very hot; temperature near 110 by week's end.

Pacific Northwest Informittent moderate to heavy showers early week; clearing and much warmer latter part.

California: Most of week clear in north and partly overcast in south; very hot in central interior all week.

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spider mites, and other sap-sucking insects. Though the leaf miners are chewing insects it might work on the leaf miners, too. Rosarians should apply the liquid systemic form three weeks in a row. No more spraying again until four to six weeks later. They will be happy with the re-sults. Also, be sure to check with your nursery-

man for dahlia use. Stone fruits such as peaches, mectarines and apricots whose fruit is a quarter-inch or larger, and thickly clustered, should be thinned out. Thin the apricots an inch or more apart, the other twokinds of fruits should be thinned from two to three inches apart

The trees should be irrigated if they need water - whether bearing fruit or not. Mature trees, that is trees five years or older, should be irrigated four

Don't be alarmed if a small percentage of the leaves throughout the rose bushes turn yellow and drop off. It is a natural condition which usususually occurs after a crop of roses has finished blooming and the growth and buds are developing.

Roses that weren't top dressed with manure (after they were pruned during the winter) should be mulched with an inch of that material. The manure provides a mild feeding, saves on watering, and helps to retain moisture longer. The material filters into the soil, breaks up the soil crust, and allows the water to better penetrate the soil.

Rosarians believe in watering roses to about 20 inches deep, instead of frequent lighter waterings. The deeper waterings help to leach possible salt-alkali buildup in the soil.

L.A. Fern and Exotic Plant Show dates set

Volunteers of the Los Angeles International Fern Society are enthusiastic as they make plans for the 12th Annual Fern and Exotic Plant Show.

Each member of the 'show committee' is a backyard expert in raising lush green ferns and exot-

ic shade plants.

For six months they meet regularly to pool their collective talents to stage the country's largest display of ferns and fern go-with' plants.

THE committee has selected July 19 and 20 at the County Fairgrounds in Pomona to stage the twoday event.

Co-chairmen of the committee are John Brunton and Larry McCullah. Together they head a key committee of ornamental borticulturists, nursery-men, botany and plant instructors, hobbyists with greenhouses and beginning gardeners.

THERE are still openings for individual displays of ferns and exotic plants, commercial exhibits, educational displays, entries by high school and college horticultural classes as a school project.

You do not have to be a member of the Fern Society to enter. Unusual plants and publications may be purchased at the show. Further information may be obtained by contacting Wilbur Olson, research director, L.A. International Fern Society, 2423 Burritt Ave., Redondo Beach, Ca.,

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS New England: Cool and showery to start, then fair; warm by end of week. Pesticide poisons Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins cool and cloudy, then scattered showers; end of week clearing but hot and 16 fruit pickers

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Sixteen workers picking fruit in a Tulare County orange grove apparently suffered pesticide poison-ing and had to be treated at a Visalia hospital, state officials said Friday.

The State Department of Food and Agriculture said the incident took place last week in a grove owned by the Kaweah Lemon Co. in Lemon

The flies have it

A single pair of flies, starting in April, could produce by August, 000,000,000,000,000,000,000 offspring. In the theoretical possibility that they all lived, the entire earth would be buried under a layer of flies 47 feet deep.

Couple escapes welfare roll in plants, flowers

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (P) - Lloyd and Cory Merriman are busy this spring planting flowers and vegetables, a business which took them off the welfare rolls seven years

ago. The Merrimans, operators of the Clifton Greenhouse near here, expect to sell 20,000 boxes of flowers and vegetables to wholesalers this year.

"We got started more or less accidentally," Mrs. Merriman recalls. "We were on welfare and needed some vegetables for our own use." They became so encouraged by the sales profits from their first tomato yield that it became their livelihood.

PRIOR to opening their store in 1968, the Merrimans had been employes at a seed company, but illness forced the husband off the job. With children

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to care for, the family had to live on disability benefits and welfare.

From a small building their meager enterprise thrived. Friends, family and neighbors helped with store deliveries, which were made in a 1949 car.

In the first year of business, the family was able to pay off many of its They began a second addition to the greenhouse, which eventually surrounded the main store. Five more additions were built on a one-acre plot by 1972, housing the biggest assortment of house plants in Colorado,' the Merrimans say.

"ANY SEED I can get hold of, I grow it," says Mrs. Merriman. Many of her house plants are grown from seed, including a variety of cactus.

CORY MERRIMAN works with flowers and

vegetables in her Grand Junction green-

During the spring, the Merrimans hire additional part-time employes to plant and make deliveries to nearly 20 western Colorado and mountain com-

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The Merrimans say their secret for selling healthy plants is in "just

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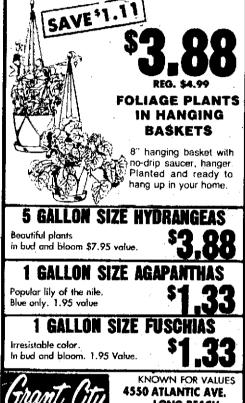
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Plea to save British lecturer disregarded

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Ugandan President Idi Amin apparently turned his back Friday on an appeal by Britain's Queen Elizabeth II to spare the life of a retired British lecturer who called Amin a village tyrant."

Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying the only person who could save Denis Cecil Hills was British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, Callachan so far has refused to negotiate with Amin 'under duress.''

The presence in Ugan-da of Mr Callaghan is absolutely necessary before Monday if the life of Mr. Hills is to be spared," Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying. "If he comes before then we will discuss the political side of the matter

The Ugandan leader said that Hills, a 61-yearold retired British lecturer convicted of treason. would be shot Monday

He said the execution would be carried out on the spot where British forces killed 27 Moslem soldiers of the former Uganda Rifles. He was understood to be referring to the execution in 1898 of Sudanese soldiers who mutinied during the early days of British rule in Uganda.

Amin's announcement came a few hours after two British officers, Lt. Gen. Sir Chandos Blair, former commanding officer of the Fourth Battalion of the King's African Rifles, and Maj. Ian Grahame, formerly Amin's commander in the King's African Rifles, flew into Kampala from London with the queen's letter.

Amin boarded a heliconter and flew to northern Uganda to attend a ceremony marking Africa Refugee Day before the envoys could hand over the letter, the radio said. However, an earlier broadcast said Blair had

met with Amin, discussing military matters.

In Brussels, the Parliament of the Common Market also urged Amin to spare Hill's life.

In addition to demanding that Callaghan fly to Kampala, Amin has stipulated that Britian expel Ugandan exiles, supply Uganda with military spare parts, and halt 'malicious propaganda' against the African country, a former British colony.

A Ugandan court found Hills guilty of treason for his remarks about Amin in a book manuscript.

However, another Briton, 38-year-old businessman Stanley Smolen, was cleared Thursday on charges of hoarding cooking oil. If convicted he too would have faced the firing squad, and Amin said the acquittal showed that justice prevails in Ugan-

Amin met Smolen, a building contractor, and



DENIS HILLS Held Captive

members of the tribunal shortly after the verdict was announced and posed for photographs, Radio Uganda said.

The broadcast said Amin told Smolen that he, his family and property would be protected, the radio said. It added that Smolen told Amin he had been well looked after while in military custody and said his case had been handled fairly.

Hostages' letters tell optimism

Tanzania (AP) - The U.S. and Dutch embassies received more letters Friday from two U.S. students

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and a young Dutch woman kidnaped by Zaire guerrillas and said the three were in good health and that the letters gave "re

newed confidence" for their safe return.

The U.S. Embassy said the letters, dated June 15, 16 and 17, were being given "immediate and urgent consideration" by the American and Dutch gov-ernments, but refused to

It was the third group of letters received from Carrie Jane Hunter of Atherton, Calif., Kenneth Stephen Smith of Garden Grove, Calif. — both Stanford University students and Emilie Bergmann of Holland since their capture May 20 from a remote wildlife research station in western Tanza-Another American

student, Barbara Smuts, 24, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was released six days later with a ransom note demanding \$500,000, arms, ammunition and the release of political prisoners. It said if the demands were not met within 60 days - meaning July 20 the hostages would be kill-

Tanzania so far has refused to meet the de-

Yank who nailed gang in England hiding out

LONDON (AP) -American businessman Mark Yarry, who posed as gangster to help Scotland Yard catch a ring of counterfeiters, underground Friday to

from Britain's underworld.

Police sources said the 40-year-old Yarry, a married man with two children whose hobby is stamp collecting, was in a hideout in England.

EVEN his home address in America was kept secret because of security reasons.

"All we can say is that Yarry is from New York,' one police source said. At London's Old Bailey

criminal court on Thursday a judge told Yarry and a British detective: "I wish it was in my power to award you Oscars.

The judge had just sentenced the four members of the counterfeiting gang, including Cyril Fentiman who once boasted he could break the Bank of England with his take notes. Fentiman got five years.

as hell," Yarry said of his nine-week mas-querade. "I had a lot of help from Scotland Yard but it was very difficult. I do not think I would do it

again.' Yarry said his adventure in Britain's underworld cost him bis job with a U.S. eyeglass company here.

"THEY said I was spending too much time working with the police and a fortune wining and dining these crooks at the best hotels and clubs." said Yarry. He did not say whose money was being spent and was unavailable for further comment.

Yarry's work with Scotland Yard began last September after British police persuaded him to act as an underworld buyer of counterfeit notes. A detective known as Jim Goldie was assigned to work with

The American said a casual conversation with a taxi driver prompted his involvement with the po-

The net dropped on the gang after Yarry set up a deal to buy the equivalent of \$138,000 in forged notes. The Yard gave him a briefcase containing the equivalent of \$34,500 in real money to hand over to the gang. When he did, the detectives pounced.

People and ideas

Midwest pilgrimage

By MARK CLUTTER Religion Editor

"Good-bye, God," said the Religion Editor. "I won't be hearing from you and your friends for a couple of weeks. I'm going to live it up in Wichita and Kansas City."

How wrong he was! the Religion Editor is more of a religious editor than he was two week ago. Experiences religious and secular enriched his view of life. He will discuss some of the experiences in the first person.

MOST PROFOUND was my visit with my mother. Dr. May H. Clutter, who was ordained as a minis-ter years before my birth. She is still an active minister every day of her

My mother at 89 is frail and slim. She is recovering rather well from a broken hip in a Kansas City convalescent home. She is half blind with a cataract which limits her life-long pleasure with the Bible and other great books. There was a time when at the end of a busy day she would sit up half the night to read.

Three times each day she strives to recover her ability to walk with the aid of a walker.

It doesn't sound like a joyful way of life, does it? But she is joyful.

Most of the people in convalescent homes are not very happy. They are old and sad and often in pain. But when she talks to them a little brightness creeps into their faces.

Life has never been easy for her. She was a farm girl in pioneer Nebraska. There were times of poverty - the expression, "poor as a church mouse" is understandable to most clergy. But she and my father, Dr. Edward Clutter, preached and wrote and taught and counseled without ceasing. She was always willing

to dare, to adventure. Five years ago, against doctor's orders, she went around the world with a bunch of her Christian

She is not lonely. In addition to the friends in the home she has had more than 100 visitors in the last few weeks.

To her Christianity provides the answers to life's problems, "I can sometimes tell a real Christian at a glance," she said. "A Christian has

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strength and serenity and joy that other people seldom find."

I WAS quite impressed with Swope Ridge Convalscent Home. I have visited such places in the past. Most of them are little better than hell holes, just places to stash inconvenient old people.

This one is different, perhaps because it is both scientific and Christian. Pretty nuns in attractive 'civilian'' clothes scurry about their duties. You can tell the nuns by their abbreviated headdresses and their crosses.

The personnel generally is youngish and well trained. They are also tolerant and gracious. They are friends of their patients.

THE ONLY other directly religious experience we had was on our twentieth wedding anniversary in Wichita. So in the afternoon we went to St. James Church. It was, of course, locked

a dreadful commentary on the decadence of our era. We went around to the back and I tried several doors. A woman drove up and said, "Oh, I remember you. Try that door. You are just in time for Communion in the chapel."

There were a dozen or so worshipers. The service was "High Church." We came to the "Kiss of Peace," that ancient, recently revived custom in which the people greet each other, more often with a handshake than a kiss in America. In this service the people also embraced the bearded priest. As I did so I said, 'We were married at this altar rail 20 years ago today.

The priest celebrated the Eucharist with special bonor and a blessing for Dale and me.

FAITH can be secular too. When I left Wichita 13 years ago it was a shabby town, especially down-town. It looked like the worst parts of downtown Long Beach. But there were people of vision and faith in Wichita. They went to work. Urban Renewal and much private money worked miracles. Many new buildings

THEOSOPHY

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER DEATH"

Tuesday June 24 at 7:30 P.M. Alamitos Branch Libriary 1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)

architectural masterpieces - sprang up. A huge area of slum and semi-slum adjacent to downtown was leveled. It is now a place of swank townhouses and parkland.

I will write in more detail about the miracle of Wichita later

A PLEASANT thing about a pilgrimage "back home" is looking up old friends and finding out how time has treated them. In my case time has treated them well. I found their enriched personalities encouraging. I will mention a few. Darrell Bartee is a re-

tired editor. When he left his desk several years ago he joined the Peace Corps. He insisted on an agricultural assignment in Colombia. He worked hard to refresh his knowledge farming and to learn the Spanish language. For two years he worked in the tropics, teaching poor farmers how to improve their crops. Although well into his sixties, he found the adventure worth while.

I got re-acquainted with

my daughters. Joanna Kruckenberg, "my daugh-ter the cop," teaches policemen and others in the Department of Administration of Justice at Wichita State University. Marka Bianchi, a poetic type, is determined to return to her home in the Rockies as soon as she can figure out how. I observed grandchildren. I would like to be a real grandpa and spoil kids living in the next block. Daughters. especially when they grow up to be women, are nice to know.

I visited Jim Fisher, adjutant of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. He still hears the echoes of the bugles and and guns of 1918. He still has a trim military bearing. For most of the years since that war he has been seeing to it that ancient combatants have a comfortable clubhouse for food, booze (sometimes illegal) and the exchange of memories of the fun and horror of war. The embittered Vietnam veterans are now beginning to join. he said. He is a merry old guy, quite satisfied with his sometimes stressful

I had a long chat with Don Granger, who was my protege at the end of World War II. He came to the Wichita Eagle as a battle-happy, recently discharged sailor in underwater demolition, which must be the most dangerous swimming sport. I was told to teach him bow to be a reporter. I didn't know much about it myself, but I tried. I must have been successful because he is now an editor and outstanding columnist. He is also a bearded. man with a mellow view

Perhaps the most mean-ingful of all my contacts was with a girl friend of long, long ago. Ours was a bittersweet love marred by many quarrels and misunderstandings. Finally we had to break off. We enjoyed a long, long lunch. Today she is a slim, trim, straight, beautiful blonde. She has all the traits I loved in her, but I saw none of the old bitterness and anger. We have both done a bit of living and learning since then.

There are so many people I could mention. For one, Betty Dickerson, artist and teacher, who with her late husband, Bill, did so much to make Wichita a city conscious of the civilized need for art. We had some fine conversa-

And Dean and Edie Lefler with whom we have been partying and vacationing for 20 years.

A pilgrimage can be worth-while.

DANCING girls in church? You don't see them often, but I did at St. Luke's Episcopal last Sunday. They were two pretty girls in leotards who did a stately ballet during the Old Testament reading. They were accompanied by a flute.

Later there was guitar and violin music. Carnations were distributed to the audience. The "sermon" was a kind of history of hymns ranging from St. Thomas Aquinas to modern folk music.

The occasion was a youth service, with the young people doing everything except Communion. The effect was joyful, spontaneous and reverent. At the end the end the staid Episcopalians shout-"Hallelujah" like any Pentecostals. Even Episcoplains don't

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Americans," said Dr. Larry Kagels, pastor of the First Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1001 E. Third St.

If you go that route you must be prepared to make some sacrifices. You must give up certain meats and seafoods. You will be urged to become a vege-tarian. You will do no work, no matter how profitable, between sun-down on Friday and sundown on Saturday. You will be told to give up movies, frivolous clothes and jewelry. You will be asked to give 10 per cent of your income before taxes. (This shouldn't be too hard, considering the money you will save on booze, cigarettes, duds, gems, ham and movies.)

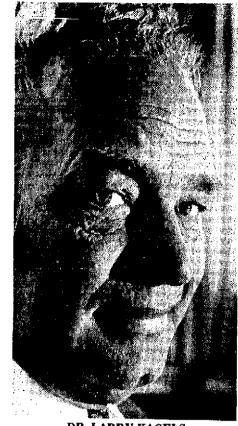
The Adventists will help you with such problems, whether you are a mem-

ber or not.

"WE HAVE cooking schools open to the public to teach people how to prepare vegetarian dinners in the right way," Dr. Kagels said. "We think this is important for most people in these days of high meat prices.'

The church does not forbid eating meat approved by the Mosaic laws, such a beef and most kinds of fish. But vegetarianism is strongly recommended. Dr. Kagels estimates that about 30 per cent eat some meat "No one should become

a vegetarian by just quit-ting meat," he said. "I did that when I was a young convert and in a little while I was sick. A vegetarian must know how to balance his vegetables to et the proper proteins



DR. LARRY KAGELS - Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

and other nutrients.

"Actually some other diet habits, such as an excessive amount of sugar can be much more harmful than meat. To be a healthy vegetarian requires some knowledge."

Almost no Adventists smoke, but the church is trying to help others with its Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. It works. Across the nation 70 to 75 per cent quit or greatly reduce smoking. The programs here are usually crowded. They are free.

When one considers how hard it is for most people to quit, we are proud of our record."

The Adventists are 'pacifists' who put on their nation's uniforms

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with patriotic pride. They have two problems in the service. They do not believe in taking human life so they seek noncombatant status, which means medical duty. And they do not believe in working on the Sabbath, so often they are assigned to duty on Sunday. Of course, they do work on the Sabbath in battle or other emergencies. Many of them perform acts of heroism under fire. One of them, Desmond T. Doss, received the Congressional Medal of Honor for saving the lives of 70 men in a

in World War II. The military has be come very friendly to these soldiers who won't fight. Young men at their own expense attend camps

bad fire fight on Okinawa

under Army direction.
ADVENTISTS are keen on education, with special emphasis on medicine and health and social services. The denomination, which has a membership of about 500,000, has 1,007 educational institutions ranging from elementary school to university. Loma

Linda University, not many miles from here. trains doctors, nurses, medical scientists, dentists and similar professions. It is almost entirely

a graduate school.

There are 30 doctors in
First Church here, which
has a membership of 700. There are many nurses, teachers and other professionals. The number of college graduates in the denomination is unusually

high.
The Adventists are strong for foreign missions. "Our growth in the United States has been rather moderate, but our membership is soaring in other countries. This is because of our medical missionaries. When they go to almost any land and convince the rulers they are there to help people, they are made welcome."

WHAT DO Adventists believe?

As their name implies, they believe that the Advent -- the Second Coming of Christ - is near. But no one sets the date.

They believe that the Bible is the inspired Word of God. It is the true guide for faith and practice.

They believe that Saturday is the Sabbath, as commanded in the Law of Moses. They believe that Old Testament dictary laws and moral statements are binding on Christians today.

A woman was one of the founders of the Seventhday Adventists. She was Mrs. Ellen Gould White. She and her husband, James, whom she married in 1846, worked hard in the development of the church. She considered herself a messenger, not a prophet. After her husband's death in 1881, she continued the work. She wrote 53 books plus countless letters and articles; traveled extensively, set up a publishing house, schools and hospitals and missions in Asutralia. She died in 1915.

Although a major founder was a woman, the church has no ordained women ministers. There is, Dr. Kagels said, a growing demand that this

be changed.
Dr. Kagels, who is 54, recently received his doctor of philosophy degree from Bowling Green State University.

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LETTERS

End of war

Religion Editor: The problem of war, as well as other problems man faces, are due to his

spiritual condition.

God, the Father of Jesus, created human life and revealed in his Holy Word how he wants us to How could we possibly

have war if every person in the world would take seriously that one part of the Ten Commandments, "Thou shalt not covet." To covet is to want what belongs to somebody else. We are told in Matthew 22 to love God with all our

soul and mind. This is the first requirement that God asks. The second is like it - you are to love your neighbor as yourself. Our society tries to

treat the problem of war with political, economic and military solutions. We will always have war on this earth because man is not obedient to the commandments of God.
Only the Second Coming

of Jesus Christ will bring the peace man is always searching for.

Long Beach

Navy Chapel

Religion Editor: Thanks so much for the

fine article that Ralph Hinman Jr. wrote con-cerning the Chapel. I have had many calls and notes from people who I didn't know read the "good news" page.
I had a call from a cou-

ple wanting to be married. When asked how they got my name, I learned that they had seen the article in the paper. It pays to advertise!

So thanks again for your kindness and interest.

Ward D. McCabe

Orthodox

Religion Editor:

Just a note to thank you for printing the news article on Fr. Charles P. Donahue's lecture on the Orthdox Roman Catholic movement (I,P-T, May17).

Various people at the lecture indicated they had learned of the lecture through the article. We sincerely appreciate your cooperation.

Marie D. O'Grady 3126 Ladoga Ave.

Lord, set a guard on my mouth, post a sentry before my lips; do not turn my heart towards thoughts of evil, and deeds of treachery. Never let me take part with the wrongdoers, and share the banquet with them. — Ps. 140:



Translator

Missionary Eugene Bunkowske, his wife and four children will be guests of the Harbor Zone Lutheran Laymen's League at Grace Lutheran Church, 245 W. Wardlow Road, Friday, 6:30 p.m. Since 1960 Bunkowske and his wife, Bernice, have been engaged in creating a written language for Yala tribe of Nigeria. He also works with the Lutheran Bible Translators in a language program at the University of Liberia and recently accepted an appointment with the United Bible Societies which makes him responsible for translation of 30 more languages.

John Veenbass revival



Davis McClain

Two former pastors of Truett Memorial Baptist Church, 3435 Anseline Drive, will conduct a revival will conduct a weeklong revival there.
Dr. Charles L McClain,

now of Honolulu, will be the kick-off speaker by preaching at the Sunday morning service.
Dr. J. Frank Davis will

be the evangelist, preaching Monday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The revival will conclude with the morning service on Sunday, June 29, at 10:45

New job

Dr. R. Michael McLeilan, associate pastor, will preach his last sermon at Covenant Presbyterian Church on June 29. He has accepted a call to West-minster Church, Bakers-field. He recently received his doctor of ministries degree from San rancisco Theological Seminary.

How is a man the better for it, if he gains the whole world at the cost of losing his own soul? — Mt. 16:26

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Homecoming 'World one country' USC law dean speaks for Baha'i

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer** pendent and self-suffi-

NEW YORK (AP) "The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens.

That planetary interdependence has become a common theme nowadays. and it's a central credo of a religion begun in Iran 130 years ago and which now reaches into many countries, the Baha'i faith.

Its ideal of international government "is becoming more and more accepted, says Dr. Dorothy W. Nelson, dean of the University of Southern California law school and an officer of the National Spiritual Assembly of Baha'is in the

"World conditions are forcing us to recognize it." As the first American woman to head a major law school, and for seven

years the only one until last year, Dr. Nelson says the dicipline of law and justice themselves point to the present need of an interlinked world system. "Inevitably we are mov-

ing toward it," she said in an interview. "It won't be brought about only by Baha'is. The plan is of God. But humanity carries it along. It's going to hap-With the swelling inter-

connections of the globe's communications, transpor-tation, scientific advances, commerce and economy, and with its common fate subjected to its military potentialities, she said:

"People are realizing increasingly that only through sharing will we be able to feed the world and solve the problems of the international economy. Once we recognize we are one world, we can forget tariffs, forget boycotts.

"There would be enough food to feed the world if we just let those countries produce what they can produce best instead of competing to become inde-

cient. Some kind of working international structure is the way to bring about world peace and the happiness of mankind." This vision of a cooperative world commonwealth was held up in the middle

of the last century by the Baha'i founder, Baha'u'llah, an Iranian teacher whose voluminous writings are regarded by followers as revelations from God. "Oneness of humanity,

oneness of religion, one-ness of God," goes a key saying. The unitary goals stress

equal rights and worth of male and female, equality of races, an end to nationalistic prejudices, the basic harmony of religion and science, universal education and equal justice for all

The best beloved of all things in my sight is jus-tice," Baha'u'llah wrote. He is considered the

'manifestation of God!' for this age, the latest of such manifestations in a long line of "progressive revelation," including Abraham, Moses, Krishna, Buddha, Zoroaster, Jesus and Mohammed:

"The same truths are reflected in all religious, but with advancing insights," said Dr. Nelson, a former Episcopalian, who with her husband, Los Angeles Municipal Judge James F. Nelson, a former Presbyterian, became Baha'is in 1954, the year after they finished law school.

Although the group issues no statistics, estimates are that Baha'is now total 4 million in 320 countries of Europe, Asia, Africa and America, in-cluding 70,000 in 1,000 local spiritual assemblies in this country.

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I know this process will work, for I tried it myself on an enormous inferiority complex. An inferiority complex is no fun. Shy, shrinking, reticent, I would think glumly: "I don't amount to anything; have no brains, no ability." Presently I became aware that others were agreeing - for people unconsciously tend to take you at your own self-appraisal.

At college one professor seemed to take satanic pleasure in firing questions at a student standing before the class. When he did this to me, even though I knew the answer, my mouth got dry, I became tongue tied and put on a pretty miserable demonstration.

One day the professor called me to his office. What's the matter with you, anyway?" he asked sternly. "I am aware that you know the material, but why can't you deliver?" He repeated a couple of questions previously put and I answered them readily enough. "Why didn't you come up with these answers in class!" he exclaimed

"I don't know Professor. Guess I was all tied

up," I replied weakly.
"The real trouble with you," he continued, "is that you are a scared rab-bit. Why don't you get wise to yourself and shake

I suppose all of us have loose from that inferiority some weak spot in our makeup But any weak not a poor weak fish!" On which high note the interview concluded.

Angered I stomped down the hall muttering: "I'm going to resign from this university; then go back and clean up that professor!" But I knew he was right about me.

So I went out and stood miserably on the front steps of the university building. I asked myself a serious question: "Are you going to live this insipid, scared way the rest of your life?" Right then and there I made a choice. I decided I was completely fed up with being a scared rabbit. I chose to do something about it, and well remember saying aloud: I'm through with this inferiority complex and I don't mean maybe."

Well, you don't actually get through with something all that fast. But I did discover that once you make a choice the directional finger is pointed in the way of successful overcoming. It was a long, hard road but finally that type of fear and negativism went down the drain.

I don't cite this personal experience to give the impression that I'm any great example of the power of choice. Far from it. But that happened to be my problem, and, incidentally, the inferiority complex is the problem of a lot of people. Sovereign choice is a power given you by the Creator. And it is a fact that the minute you choose to change you are on the way to changing.

A pathetic thing about many of us is indecisiveness about changing a weakness into a strength even when we are sick of being that way.

I knew a man who would fly off at the slightest provocation and, to use his words, "tell anyone where to go." But this got him into a lot of trouble. So he "just up and decided to stop flying off." basic was his choice that he has never let go of himself, even one time, since

he made that decision. It's an encouraging fact that you can actually do just about anything with yourself that you choose-

This column is for brief announcements of church and church-related events that may be of interest to the general public. They should be free except for nominal charges for luncheon or dinner. Collections, of course, may be taken. Fund-raising events should be publicized in other ways, often by paid advertising. The Religion Editor, of course, wants to know about fund-raising events. All announcements and other news should be on the Religion Editor's desk before Thursday noon. Preferably earlier. It is better to mail or bring in the facts than to telephone. Be sure your announcement contains all the facts such as time, full date, full name and address of the church.

Early American hymns will be sung by the Master's Voice, a 22-member group from First Baptist Church of Alhambra, Saturday, 7:45 p.m., at the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, San Antonio Drive and Linden Avenue. The group will go on tour in Europe this

The Continental Singers, composed of 25 singers and a 15-piece orchestra, will give a concert Sunday, 7 p.m., at the El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. The group, now in its eleventh year, has crossed the United States 70 times, performed in all 50 states and

The Journeymen, a folk-singing group, will present a contemporary worship service Sunday, 10 a.m., at the University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Seal Beach, 2450 Beverly Manor Road, will be dedicated Sunday. There will be services at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The building has been in use since since September, 1974, but Christian Scientists do not dedicate churches until they are free of indebtedness.

The Encounters, a group from Nashville, Tenn., will present an evening of sacred music Sunday, 6 p.m., at the First Church of the Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave.

"Meditation Vs. Creative Living" will be the topic of Karl Heussenstamm at the public meeting of the Theosophical Society Sunday, 3 p.m., at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Dr. Fred Ladnius, a Catholic charismatic leader and a member of the Vatican Press Corps, will speak at the Harbor Church, South Western Avenue at 254th Street, Lomita, Sunday at the worship services at 8:30, 9:45 and

Hisflock, a youth group from Minneapolis, will present a program at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., Sunday, 7;30 p.m.

Dr. C.M. Ward, who is heard weekly on the Revivaltime radio broadcast, will speak Sunday, 10:48 a.m., at the First Assembly of God, 24908 Avalon Blvd, Wilming-

Rev. C. Arthur Schultz, who served as missionary in Madagascar since 1960, will speak Sunday at 8:15 and 10 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St.

William Monteith, Fullerton, will be the speaker at the breakfast of the Christian Business Men's Committee Thursday, 7 a.m., at Sambo's Restaurant, 1760 Bellflower Blvd.

The Continental Singers and Orchestra will give give a concert at Lime Avenue Baptist Church, 850 Lime Ave., Tuesday, 7 p.m.

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Message Circle



Religion in media

A group discusses how to get more effective coverage in news and advertising media. This Sunday is Communications Sunday. It was pointed out that 61.9 per cent of the Americans hold formal church memberships but the messages of religion to the public are often slighted. Mrs. Mary Dorr, executive director of Religion in Media Association, is surrounded by clergymen. (Mrs.

Dorr is the former Miss Mary Wright of Long Beach.) From left: Rev. Karl Christ, First Presbyterian Church, San Pedro; Pastor Thomas Cooper, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Palos Verdes; Rev. Emory Camp-bell, First Baptist Church, Fullerton; Rev. Samir Habiby, St. Anselm of Canterbury Episcopal Church, Garden Grove.

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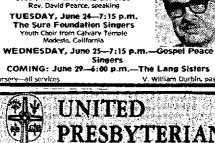
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First summer day brings snow

This June snow heralded the first day of summer, closing roads in Yellowstone National Park

Friday and forcing motorists to detour and even to cancel park vacation plans.

White House disdainful of 'piece of paper' energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With unconcealed disdain, The White House Friday described the House energy bill as "a piece of paper" and urged the Senate to scrap it and start

Under questioning Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the bill passed Thursday by the House had "abandoned" President Ford's goal of energy independence by 1985.

WITH a shrug and a sigh, Nessen said: "It's very difficult to comment on that bill - what's left

"The Congress not only did not establish a method to get to the President's

goal, but Congress abandoned the goal...
"The President consid-

ers this basically as a piece of paper," he said.
"It simply does not get there — that's all."

Nessen said the Senate has an obligation to start congressional work on an energy program all over again. He said Ford would work with the Senate toward that end. The House bill which

now needs Senate action - sets oil import quotas, taxes business uses of fuels, gives tax breaks for fuel conservation, penalizes the makers of gasguzzling cars and creates a trust fund for energy re-

BUT IT does not include the strict gasoline tax or measures Ford called for six months ago.

In response to ques-tions, Nessen said Ford still might impose a third \$I-a-barrel hike on oil import tariffs and will decide that question when he sees what sort of energy bill Congress finally enacts.

He also said Ford still plans to ask Congress to decontrol the price of oil produced inside the United States or, as an alternative, may allow the current controls to expire without renewal this Au-

The audience laughed

and Kennedy smiled.
"I understood I was not supposed to talk with Washington under any circumstances," Mitchell

Coleman predicts cut in road funds by President

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. said Friday President Ford will soon propose that the size of the highway trust fund be drastically reduced and that it be limited to interstate highway construction.

Of the four cents per gallon federal gasoline tax now going into the \$7 billion per year fund, two cents would go into the

general Treasury instead of the trust fund.

Another one cent would be given, in effect, to the states. One cent of the federal tax would be removed in any state that raised its own gas tax one cent. The driving public would pay no more, but the state would get the benefit of the tax.

This would leave one cent per gallon going into the trust fund, plus some lesser taxes such as the

The trust fund then would be made permanent and limited to the interstate system, Coleman said in an address to the National Press Club. The trust fund currently is used for some noninterstate highway projects.

The legislation probably will get a frosty reception

RANSOM PAID

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Brazil soon after the brothers were kidnaped last Sept. 19. Earlier this week, as part of the

ransom, Bunge and Borne had tried to distribute food and clothing worth \$1 million to poor people in about 60 locations throughout the country.

Police intercepted a large part of these consignments by halting trucks hired by the company before they reached slum areas.

The distribution of the goods was revealed in paid advertisements that appeared on Wednesday in several European and Argentine newspapers, The ads were placed by Bunge and Born as requested by the guerrillas.

The published statements explained that the food and clothing were being distributed "as a gesture to Misters Jorge and Juan Born.

According to the advertisement, the Montoneros also asked the company to pay "a very important sum" "guarantee" for the two brothers and as a "fine for the crime of irregular money exchange.

The advertisement did not specify how much money was to be paid, nor did it explain what alleged irregularities the firm was supposed to have committed in money exchange

The guerrillas also demanded that Bunge and Born reach "an immediate solution to labor problems" in its industrial installations, and ordered the firm to place busts of the late General Juan Domingo Peron and his late wife, Eva Duarte, in all its factories

According to the Montoneros, they had tried the Born brothers, found them guilty of "exploiting the workers of Bunge and Born, and sentenced them to one year in a "people's prison." But the

guerrillas said the sentence had been commuted to nine months since the company met their ransom demands.

The Born brothers were kidnapped soon after they left their home en route their offices. The Montoneros had laid an elaborate ambush that involved setting up a road detour with the use of fake street signs, stolen public works vehicles and dozens of guerrillas dressed in municipal employe uniforms.

A Bunge and Born company man-ager, Alberto Bosch, and a chauffeur Juan Carlos Perez, were shot to death by the guerrillas during the kidnaping.

Ten days after seizing the two brothers, the Montoneros kidnaped another Bunge and Born executive, Alfredo Margarite, who reportdly knew the financial resources of the company intimately and was in a position to inform the guerrillas how much the firm could pay for the Borns. Margarite was released within a short time after payment of an undisclosed ransom which unconfirmed news reports placed at several millions of dollars.

The Montoneros profess a revolutionary socialist philosophy, but only a few years ago their beliefs were closer to fascism. Because of their political volatility, they have always been kept at arm's length by the People's Revolutionary Army, the other major guerrilla group, which has always been Marxist-

The Montoneros are the same guer-rillas who kidnaped and later killed John Patrick Egan, the U.S. consul in the city of Cordoba. Egan was shot to death by the guerrillas last Feb. 27, after the Argentine government refused to produce four captured Montoneros on national television. Police sources later disclosed that three of those guerrillas already were dead.

FEA PROBE

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Ralph Tippit and Carlos

Moreno, who also had

audit duties in the Dallas

region, told Kennedy they,

too, were restrained from

making many contacts

Kennedy asked the wit-

"I would suggest im-

nesses what advice they

proved communications channels," Tippit said.

"The FEA has to define its goals, senator," Mitch-

"There has never been

any declaration of intent

to have a strong compli-ance program," Paul

Maloy of the Boston region

would have for FEA.

with Washington.

ell said.

ings in the program," Zarb said, "I feel that the track record of the past six months shows significant progress both in developing a better set of rules and in being more effective in enforcing those rules.

Mitchell, now with the Internal Revenue Service, was an FEA auditor in the region headquartered in Dallas. He audited smaller producers and natural gas plants in the five-state area headed by the Dallas office. The audits were done to check compliance

with pricing laws.
"How did you decide whom to audit?" Kennedy asked him.

'In several instances I went through the Yellow Pages," he said. "I would look up 'producer' and go down the list."

Kidnapers free Rome industrialist

ROME (AP) - The president of Rome's biggest industrial plant was released by his kidnapers Friday night after being held for 11 days, police

They said Amedeo Ortolani, 36, had not been harmed. The family paid a ransom for his release but figure was disclosed, police said. Ortolani's father, a prominent lawyer, had been dealing with the kidnapers on terms for the release

Ortolani is president of Voxson, a manufacturer of television sets, automobile radios and other appliances.

He was abducted June 10 in a northern suburb of Rome as he was being driven to his office. Authorities said two men disguised as policemen waved his car to a halt, then pushed out the driver and drove away with the industrialist.

His car, with several bullet holes, was found a few days later. Police said the kidnapers apparently had fired to intimidate Ortolani.

He was one of 25 kidnap victims in Italy so far this year. All but five have been released.

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Court blocks bus fare hike

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) -A Marin County Superior Court judge Friday blocked increases in Golden Gate Bridge District bus fares set to take effect

Judge E. Warren McGuire granted a writ of prohibition on the request of Joel Shawn, special attorney for the town of Corte Madera.

Market reflecting economic rebound

By RICHARD HUGHES UPI Business Writer

The rate of inflation was cut in half, spendable income has increased and orders for manufactured products rose for the second consecutive month. government economic statistics showed Friday.

Investors were encouraged. The Dow Jones industrial index of the New York Stock Exchange, which rose 17.52 points Thursday, made strong gains again Friday.

The Dow closed 10.09

points higher at 845.35. Analysts said the strong market, which had been in the doldrums for several weeks, was the result of brighter prospects for economic recovery.

THE White House called the increase of 0.4 per cent in the consumer price index for May "a continuation of the significant reduction of inflationary pressures.

The increase, which translates into an annual inflationary rate of about 5 per cent, is less than half the double-digit increases of a year ago.

It came as the result of lower prices on some food stuffs, new cars and clothing, and relatively small increases for household products and supplies and lcoholic drinks.

Prices for these consumer items offset higher prices for meat, used cars and gasoline, which rose a penny a gallon because of President Ford's \$2 import duty on foreign oil.

The Labor Department also said tax cuts designed to stimulate the economy, pushed spendable income 4.4 per cent higher for the average worker. This means spendable income rose to almost equal what was a year ago after several months of erosion.

The average worker

with three dependents had spendable income of \$145. 44 in May after deductions for federal taxes and Social Security and adjust-

ments for higher prices.
The Commerce Department said orders of durable goods - everything from jet fighters to washing machines-rose last month by 1.4 per cent, following a substantial in-crease of 9.2 per cent in April.

It was the first two-

It's official - you're paying more for rent, gasoline and medical needs than ever before in Orange and Los Angeles counties. Government statistics say so.

The report released Friday by the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics showed May's consumer index for the two counties stood at a record 156.9. And inflation was up 0.8 per cent for the month, bringing inflation to 4.6 per cent for the first five months of the year and 11.8 per cent in the past 12 months.

The consumer index means goods and services which cost \$10 just eight years ago now cost \$15.69.

month increase in orders since June and July of last year. The increase pushed the level of orders to \$39.30 billion, the highest level since last November's \$43.18 billion. In other developments:

–A nationwide rail strike threatened for Monday was averted when management and railroad clerks agreed to continue negotiations for another 30 days, delaying the strike deadline until July 21. In Detroit, an auto executive said a strike would have closed the industry "quickly." -Wilson & Co. closed

its Omaha meat plant for three weeks because of adverse economic conditions.

The company asked 900 employes to take their vacations or leaves of absence

-A U.S. Steel Corp. spokesman said the indus-try doesn't expect improvement in sales until later this year. "Certainly, whatever happens to the American economy is reflected in steel on a delayed basis," he said.

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black eye, but that's all right."

None of Ford's vetoes has been overridden in the present, heavily Democratic Congress, a record which contributed to grumbling among some Democrats, especially first-termers, against the present leadership.

The House passed the disputed bill, which includes incentive payments to home buyers, interestreducing subsidies and protection against foreclosure, by a 253 to 155 vote. This was 19 less than the two-thirds that would be required to override a veto.

Albert said the Democratic whip organization is polling members. Sources said some Democrats who opposed the bill have agreed to vote against the veto, but they made no claims of having turned around enough votes to prevail

'I will get to as many members personally as I can," Albert said.

Crocker raises savings interest SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

- Crocker Bank an-nounced Friday that it would increase from 4.5 per cent to 5 per cent the interest on regular passbook savings ac-



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Advocates for elderly seek more aid

By DON BRACKENBURY ROUGH Staff Writer

nied ok de de destantial funds from federal revenue sharing and the new Title XX of the Social Security Act should be given to programs for senior citizens, a Long Beach public hearing by the California Office

on Aging was told Friday.

"We need a state plan and state leadership to win revenue sharing for the needs of older people, or strip away the mask and declare it is a fake," asserted Herb Nalibow, Long Beach city director of senior citizen affairs.

Nalibow suggested revenue sharing is "misla-beled," because "we are not getting our share." He also called for efforts to make Title XX "a

boon and not a boondoggle, as seems to be the case in

Margaret Ganssle, director of the Retired Senior Volunteers Program in the Long Beach-Lakewood area, also advocated use of Title XX money for senior citizen programs.

"The ways and means of utilizing these funds-

\$245,500,000 in 1976 for California—are endless," Mrs. Ganssle said.

"Title XX, because of the generality of its objectives, can truly enhance the quality of life for many of the aged in California and it is up to the State Office on Aging to see that it is implemented in a timely and reasonable fashion," she said.

Stan J. Nielsen, acting director of the State

Office on Aging, who conducted the public hearing, said that, in California, Title XX funds are already

being used.
"Our problem is to convince the decision-makers that some of the services that are being provided to other people should be extended to the clderly,"

The hearing was one of 19 being conducted throughout the state during May through July to get citizen input on recommended objectives for the state plan on Programs for the Aged during the 1976-77

Other members of the panel hearing the testi-mony were Cora Cocks of Long Beach, vice chairman of the State Commission on Aging; Ignacio Valaba,

deputy for programs at the State Office on Aging in Sacramento; and Fran Kobata, consultant at the Southern Regional Office, 107 S. Broadway, Los An-

Transportation, health-care and problems of trying to live on a fixed income in times of rising costs were emphasized by other speakers.

Helen Wakefield, executive director of Long

Beach's Senior Citizen Opportunities and Services,

"Transportation is very much like the weather—everybody talks about it, but as long as I've been in Senior Opportunities and Services, which is a year and a half, I haven't seen anything done about it."

The kind of transportation senior citizens need is that which criss-crosses the city, taking people to places like the doctor's office, Mrs. Wakefield said.

She also said the State Office on Aging should take steps to protect the elderly from situations such as where an 8 per cent increase is given in supplemental benefits, and a landlord raises the rent 10 per

Ruth Wainscott of Santa Ana said a major prob-

lem faced by elderly persons is the cost of medicines, adding that three-fourths of all senior citizens are required to take some type of medication.

When an individual has a total income of \$100 or \$200 a month, Mrs. Wainscott said, a price of \$10 for a single prescription takes a large part of his avail-

Esther Jackson of Senior Opportunities and Services also emphasized the problems that senior citizens face in getting adequate health care. She urged the committee to "become an advocate" for adoption of a comprehensive health plan for all American citizens.

Although many people do not realize it, the elderly frequently need legal advice, and legal services are only "minimally" funded by the federal government, said Toby Rothschild, executive director of the Legal Aid Foundation of Long Beach.

The one-day Long Beach hearing was the last in Southern California until July 10-11, when the Office on Aging closes the 1975 hearings in Pasadena and Riverside.

A BOY AND HIS DOG AT BIXBY PARK COOL OFF ON SUMMER'S EVE Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Sun struggles to announce: it's summer

As prelude to the first day of summer today, Friday's top temperature crept to 73—not enough to excite the real sun lovers but enough to draw released schoolkids to the sunny streets with skateboards and daring, warm-blooded beach fans to the sands.

As if in anticipation of the warm days to come, the sun came out in midmorning and stayed late in Long Beach; it was expected to do the same today.

Forecasters were predicting a high in the low 70s for today and sunshine after early morning low clouds. Sunday is scheduled for a

Elsewhere in the Southland, the prediction was for sunny and warmer days in mountains and deserts with highs in the low 70s in

the mountains and in the high 90s in the lower deserts.

The extended forecast for next week called for night and morning low clouds and fog along the coastal areas with highs ranging from near 70 on the coast to the low 90s

Hearings set on oil revenue

Independent Press-Telegram

MARKETS ON PAGES B-5, B-6 and B-7

By RALPH HINMAN Staff Writer

Public hearings concerning oil pricing practices reportedly costing Long Beach and other California producers millions of dollars in lost revenues will be held this summer, the local Chamber of Commerce was advised Friday.

Charles Bails, a Federal Energy Administration official, in a long-distance phone call, told Chamber Vice President C. C. (Bud) Albright that hearings concerning price imbalances between California oil and petroleum produced in other states will be held in the next few weeks.

Albright later commented that if California oil is brought to parity, millions of dollars in now-lost reve nue will go to local and state government. And Long Beach royalty owners annually may di-vide about \$1 million in additional revenue.

Because of the imbalance, California 18-gravity crude now is priced 80 to 90 cents below the

same gravity oil drilled in other states, Albright said. He added that present estimates indicate that as a result, the state annually loses \$36 million from its tideland fields alone. The City of Long Beach could realize another \$500,000 per year if pricing procedures were equalized.

Long Beach Chamber directors on April 2 voted to support efforts by the city, state and California Independent Producers Association to win redress from this situation by petitioning the Federal Energy Commission.

Albright, chamber vice president for economic development, said he and Bails also discussed additional oil projects in Long Beach and how the life of the local field can be extended. Several producing areas within the Wilmington field here are expected to become uneconomic to pump by the end of this year due to current, federally regulated oil prices.

L.B. students fly today to D.C. seminar

Carrying the blessings of the Long Beach American Bicentennial Committee, 150 local high school and college students will leave Los Angeles International Airport at 11 p.m. today for a weeklong congres sional seminar in Washington, D.C.

Participating legislators will include Sens. Barry Goldwater, George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey and James Buckley and Reps. Mark Hannaford of Long wood and mike McCoi mack and Clarence Brown of the Black Caucus.

THE SEMINAR is presented by Washington Workshops, a nonprofit foundation, to give young people an opportunity to observe the federal government in operation and to participate in dialog with its leaders. Director of Washington Workshops is Noel Gould of Long Beach.

The Bicentennial Committee designated the Long Beach participation in the workshops, which are held weekly every summer for students throughout the nation, as a bicentennial event because of the tie with both modern and historic America.

Forty of the participating students will earn from one to six units of college credit under the Washington Workshops Fellowship program, recently established by Long Beach State University, Gould said.

GOULD, who became active with Washington Workshops after participating in a seminar during his senior year at Millikan High School, said a video-tape documentary of the Long Beach participa-tion will be made. The documentary, plus student speakers and cplor slides, will be made available to civic biganizations for programs

after the seminar he said. Headquarters of Washington Workshops is in Washington, D.C., but organizations interested in obtaining the documentary, or getting speakers for programs may write locally to Washington Workshops, 5351 E. Eagle St., Long Beach, Gould said.

Hannaford blasts CIA

"As we make the world safe for diversity, we make our own country safe for the diversity that is the essence of our political heritage," Rep. Mark Hannaford told Long Beach City College students at commencement exercises Friday

morning.
The Lakewood Democrat, a former political science teacher at the college, also blasted the CIA and the "intelligence establishment" which he said is "continuing to lock us into a foreign policy position that makes a mockery of detente." Speaking to 1,912 graduating students and an estimated 3,000

guests, he criticized the same intelligence establishment for offering advice on foreign policy based on information that is kept secret.

"We have been spending \$4.2

billion a year for this intelligence," he said, "and what do we get? The advice that led us to support some of the most corrupt and repressive governments in the world.

"It is a contradiction," he contiued, "that a free people is guided in such fundamental decisions as war and peace based on secret information...We are not a truly free people when that happens, and it must change" he said.

Hannaford blamed the state of things today on the decisions made after World War II—the polarization between Communist and non-Communist countries and ideas and this country's decision that its mission was to engage in a holy war to stamp out communism abroad and at home.

"This past dozen years that

have shaped your lives have left scars upon us all, upon our souls, upon us as a nation. They have caused a far greater share of the nation's agony and a high degree of alienation and distrust in those of you whose lives have been fundamentally shaped in this time-distrust of our basic institutions and particularly of our government,"

He concluded: "If any good can come of international political events of recent years, it would be for detente to become a reality...-The pursuit of a foreign policy based upon a diverse world rather than a polarized world has great promise...I intend to do all I can to test the thesis and nudge public policy in that direction."



REP. HANNAFORD ON COLLEGE ROSTRUM Staff Photo

Among the nearly 2,000 degrees cameras and hugs for the robed conferred at the ceremony by Mrs. participants. Elizabeth Wallace, board of educa-tion president, was one for Mrs. Margaret Oberer, whose 15 grand-

children attended the ceremony.
Family and friends of graduates enlivened the rites with an abundance of clicking, whirring

Dr. Frank C. Pearce, college president, welcomed the audience, the Rev. Eugene Bell of the Atlantic United Methodist Church pronounced the invocation, and Ron Logan directed the college symphonic band music.

Limited gains for women's rights cited

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Cathy O'Neill, a Los Angeles field representative for U.S. Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., Friday cited promising gains in women's rights while acknowledging that major progress may have reached only "a raised awareness level" of the problem.

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ming and diving events will he held at Santa Monica's munici-

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pic Games for approximately 2,500 mentally disadvantaged

children begins today in swimming and diving, track and field

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Speaking at the Third Friday Forum at the Edgewater Hyatt House, Ms. O'Neill first expressed regrets that in the midst of this International Women's Year it appears that America will enter its bicentennial "without an official United States statement that women are entitled to equal rights." It was a reference to fail-ure to achieve the required three-

sports-to the physical, social

and psychological development of the mentally disadvantaged. The children attending the

state games have qualified from

approximately 20,000 children throughout California who have

competed in 300 local meets that

Mich., August 8 and 9.

Special Olympics

fourths ratification by the states of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Then she listed some of the negatives in the women's cause: Only three women legislators of 165 elected to state and federal legislative office in California; only about 25 women among 800 judges in the state; about 3 per cent women in Civil Service middle and lowermiddle management positions and among U.S. Senate employes, women receiving one-half to threefourths the salaries of men in similar posts.

On the hopeful side, Ms. O'Neill noted that Tunney and Congresswoman Yvonne Burke have sponsored legislation, passed unanimously by the Post Office Committee, to open the Civil Service system to part-time employes.

It would create about a halfmillion such jobs in five years, according to Ms. O'Neill, opening up the prospect for women of combining careers and homemaking.

She said recent creation of the Commission on the Status of Women in Los Angeles may upgrade employment for women throughout the state.

She called for the election of more women to office not only because they represent half of the human race but because, for today's young people, it will favoragenerations about what is possible."

Such chances will get a boost from California's Democratic party leadership, Ms. O'Neill believes. She noted that the party's executive committee has recommended that the official party be governed henceforth by equal cochairs, one man and one woman.

Further, the party intends to assist such women candidates with campaign funding as a part of its affirmative action program, she

Ms. O'Neill finally suggested a change in California's age-old slogan about "Give us men to match our mountains." She would substitute, "Give us men and women to match our problems."

Replica of Dana's 'Before the Mast' ship due

A full-scale replica of the 19th Century sailing ship Pilgrim, de-scribed in Richard Henry Dana's classic seafaring tale "Two Years Before the Mast," is due to sail into Los Angeles Harbor Sunday after-

The replica, also named Pilgrim, is to enter the outer harbor at about 3 p.m. and dock near the Ports O' Call Restaurant in San Pedro about an hour later.

A spokesman for Capt. Ray mond E. Wallace of Rolling Hills said the square-rigged, two-master is to become a permanent floating museum with artifacts and mementos of seafaring days. The ship may one day be moved to Monterey, but its first home is to be in San Pedro,

the spokesman added.

He said the 100-foot ship sailed last year from Gilbralter en route

ship, however, faced the treacherous waters at Cape Horn around the tip of South America. The modern-day sailors took a short-cut

were held in April and May. California will send a delegation of 90 athletes-to be selected following the meet—to the International Special Olympic Games at the University of Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant,

to California.
Crewmen aboard the original through the Panama Canal.

Refugees receive gifts aplenty Refugees rally for return

By GLENN LEIBOWITZ Staff Writer

Long Beach area residents, moved by the plight ol a Cambodian refugee family who lost most of what little they had to a burglar, have helped turn

their despair to hope.

Their gifts of food, money and sympathy have acted as an antidote to a series of catastrophes which hit the family im-mediately after their arrival bere May 6.

One 85-year-old Long Beach woman literally searched the family out in

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"I have very little money, I am totally disabled and wished I was a millionaire, for then I would buy those people a home. Please give them this \$10...I hope and pray that many people will do the same so that we can show them that not all of Long Beach is so rotten."

The unfortunate situation began two days after the Chev Tauch family moved into a small apartment at 1460 Gaviota Ave... May 11. A burglar stole two gold rings, two silver ankle bracelets, \$125 in cash and a cassette tane recorder while the family

The tape recorder was one of Tauch's prize pos-sessions because he could play Cambodian music on it for his family the Tauch's arrived May 6.

Just prior to the burglary, the family had mediate family had all been slain in their home

village. But when people in Long Beach and Lakewood heard of the family's plight they began to replenish the Tauch's losses.

After the burglary, Tauch, 33, and his wife, Yok Lim, 31, began to wonder if Cambodia, even with its wartime strife. was not a safer, more hospitable place to live, according to Catherine Thor, 44, of 441 E. 56th St., who, with her husband, Lan, 35, is sponsoring the family.

The gifts of money food, a small camera, clothes and "everything from corn flakes to toilet paper," according to Mrs. Thor, have convinced the lamily their first impres-

sions were wrong.
The Tauch's, who have two sons, Bora, 3, and Sokha, 6, have opened a bank account with their new money, for they very

Indeed, Chev told me he had three nightmares in a row (Thursday night) about another burglary," Mrs. Thor said.

She said the more than 20 contributions, some sent by mail and others brought in person by their donors, have erased the Tauch's worry about the decision to emigrate.

The donations, ranging from \$1 to \$25, add up to \$250, Mrs. Thor said. The rundown of household items donated is too long

Friday, as the donations continued to arrive, the family told Mrs. Thor "We never never want to leave America.'

Home ransacked

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much fear another bur- (UPI) - About 80 refugees who want to return to Vietnam demonstrated for eight bours Friday in hopes of speeding up their repatriation, and other refugees who do not want to go home for a time planned a counter demon-

> Late in the day administrators assured the repatriates they would be moved to Camp Pendleton, Calif., next week. The demonstration was ended and plans for a hunger strike today and violence Sunday were delayed.

stration.

Lee Minh Tan, 44, called off the demonstration, but said if the group was not flown to Pendleton Tuesday they would demonstrate again.

The repatriates were to have been flown to Camp Pendleton Friday, but the transfer was delayed because the planes were being used to transfer other refugees from Guam to the United States.

Donald McDonald, civilian coordinator at Chaffee, told the demonstrators they would be transferred_ Tuesday. He urged them to be patient and stop protesting.

David Arnold, a United Nations representative trying to arrange the repa-triation, met with the demonstrators after McDonald. Arnold said he told them "if there is no plan here by Tuesday, I'll demonstrate with you." Nguyen My, 44, a spokesman for the second

group of refugees, had called the demonstrators Viet Cong ' "agents" and urged they be separated from the other refugees at information officer, said nothing would be done the post. 'They (the demonstraabout the refugee demon-

tors) do not represent the majority of the refugess in this camp," said My, a barracks leader. "We fear their action has affected our future relocation, and we don't accept their actions.

"In my opinion, they are VC agents," said My.
Tan denied the demonstrators were Communists.

"If we were Communists, we would never come to U.S., or if we were Communists we would stay in U.S. and send information back to Vietnam," he said. "We are not Communists. We just love our country and want to return."

My said some of the refugees who want to return to Vietnam have coerced other refugees into filling out repatriation forms by threatening the safety of their relatives in Vietnam.

"Some of them were forced to fill out repatria-tion documents," My said. 'They said if they didn't fill out the paper, the people wbo go back will renounce our presence over here and do harm to our relatives in Vietnam.

Arnold and McDonald sald they were aware of those stories.

"We've done everything possible to filter out those who may have been pressured," said Arnold. He noted the list of Vietnamese at Ft. Chaffee who wanted to return to Vietnam had once been as high as 235. Now it is down

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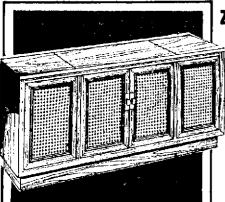
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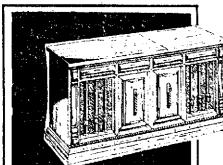
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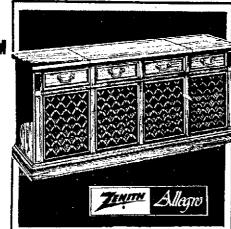
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bomber crashed and burned on the runway of this military base Friday as it attempted to land following a routine training mission. two crewmen

ejected successfully. A spokesman for the Air Force said the two suffered back injuries and were taken to the base hospital. The multimillion-dollar

all-weather fighter was assigned to the 474th Tacti-

cal Fighter Wing.
Two squadrons of
FIIIA's are based here and this week 10 more of the planes returned from Thailand where they have been assigned for the past 34 months. Military police sealed off the airstrip immediately after the crash.

Fire crews which are on 24-hour alert at Nellis quickly with fire-retardant

cers launched an immediate investigation to determine the cause of the erash, an Air Force spokesman said.

The FillA's has been grounded several times in the past because of mal-

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Dead," I wad disappointed with its companion piece, "The Island," playing at the Mark Taper Forum. The same people wrote it and the same people play in it, but it lacks the vitality and bite of its tandem partner.

"The Island" presents two prisoners, presumably political prisoners although their transgressions is never made clear, incarcerated on an island off the coast of South Africa. They are two among many, but the play shows us only them, mostly in their cell, taling, talking

Mostly what they talk about is the version of the trial of Antigone which they mean to present at the comming "concert" of prisoners. At the end they do present it and apparently make with it some kind of revolutionary statement that underscores the sort of sentiment that get them into prison in the first place Perhaps there is in Antigone's defiance of the decrees of

lack of intensity and clarity After the power and excitement of "Sizwe Banzi Is the state some analogy for South Africa of today, but the connection is tenuous at best and the play doesn't clarify the relationship.

> The players, John Kani and Winston Ntshona, are accomplished performers and manage to sustain some interest in the proceedings. They are, however, better actors than they are playmakers, so their skill goes mostly for nought. Even the best acting can't make something out of a scriptthat is fuzzy in its intentions.

What makes "Sizwe Banzi Is Dead" a vital piece of theatrical fare, even if it is somewhat deficient as a play, is the intensity of its outrage and the clarity of its statement of outrage. "The Island," unfortunately, has neither the intensity nor the clarity. That doesn't leave

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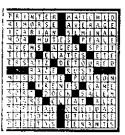
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Your birthday today: This is your year for intellectual stimulation, continuing education and exploration. You may switch professions or adoul specialties within an already active vocation. Incentive for progress now is high snd official recognition promised for consistent effort. Relationships become expansive and atthechments less profound. Today's natives are sympathetic, at ease in public tool to be serious.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Leave out relatives and casual acquaintances; stay near home base with one or a few chosen companions. Indulge sentimental whims, but take time to make plans for the future.

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introductions to scholarly people.
Gemlui (May 21-June 20): However provoking, your response to criticism or opposition must be moderate if you want to have a successful day. Keep travel to a minimum; bring others with you where possible.
Cancer (June 21-July 221: Which those financial details and measurements, particularly if you have to work Information is incomplete confused and overstated. Social and romantic moves are favyred.
Log (July 23-Aug. 22): There's much potential friction among friends who know just enough of your affairs to make comments. Introductions and new contacts farevery well. Avoid any sort of a gamble.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Sustain your public image by
doing what is expected of you.
Check out any news belore
acting on it. Impromptu
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are fin: just don't overdo
your share.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Concentrate on those you realye are about; don't bring outsiders into your circle today.
Travel for pleasure and leave
business for the office. Take
all hings in moderation:
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Talk about money, but don't
do anything drastic about it.
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Sagitarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Non't say that extra word. The argument that starts now will last forever. Be creative, but realize that you overestimate and think in unrealistically large dimensions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Impulse leads you to clash with those around you over trivia. Where you can go along with them, do so. Im-proving your home arrange-ments is a good area for con-cern and action.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your sense of humor helps set values as you seek practical expression of your theories. Travel a bit and find sympa-thetic people. The free things in life seem better when shared.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Patience! Tantrums mellow into cooperation. Plan busi-ness deals, but don't start anything yet. Other factors must fall into place ligst. Have alternative plans ready.

By Johnny Hart | L'IL ABNER



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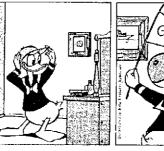
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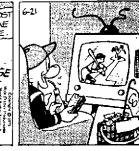
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By Bob Montana

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Bureaucratic 'way' filled with fiascos

Former assistant Treasury secretary Murray L. Weidenbaum tells about the owner of a small manufacturing firm who once complained to federal officials about all the paperwork he had to do to comply with government regulations.

The officials, apparently sympathetic to the businessman's predicament, advised him not to worry about the matter, but to let his staff complete all the

To which the manufacturer replied: "(But) my

staff is right here with me. It's me!"
Weldenbaum, now an instructor at Washington University in St. Louis, recounted the incident at a gathering of businessmen the other day at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, where Monex International, Ltd., was sponsoring a symposium on the economy.

IT WASN'T the only tale he told in what otherwise sounded like a litany of business frustration. Take the case of Marlin Toy Products of Horicon, Wis.

'The firm's two main products, Flutter Ball and Birdie Ball, were plastic toys for children," he said. One contained a butterfly, the other a bird. Originally, though, they held plastic pellets that rattled.

The pellets understandably prompted the Food and Drug Administration in 1972 to place the products on its ban list because of the agency's concern for the safety of children who might play with the toys. For it was obvious that if the toys cracked, the pellets would fall out and the children might swallow them. To correct the situation, Marlin recalled the toys

and redesigned the line to eliminate the pellets. By this time, though, the Consumer Product Safety Com-mission had been formed. And in issuing its own ban list, the new agency mistakenly included the Marlin

Weidenbaum said that when the error was called to the agency's attention, however, it replied that "it was not about to recall 250,000 lists 'just to take one

THE UPSHOT, said Weidenbaum, was that Marlin was forced out of the toy business and had to lay off 75 per cent of its work force.

Weidenbaum couldn't help but see a certain irony in the fact that a government agency that specialized in ordering companies to recall their defective products had refused to recall its own defective list.

"A more humorous instance of the (commission's) failure to abide by its own standards involves the toy safety buttons which it intended to distribute in the fall of 1974 in an effort to make consumers more safety conscious," he said.

Only after producing 80,000 buttons, said Weidenbaum, did the commission learn that the buttons could be dangerous to children because they were covered with lead paint.

The agency could have saved itself a lot of trouble and embarrassment, he indicated, by testing the product before rather than after its production, as the commission's own regulations suggested.

But, THEN, the error was caught before public distribution of the buttons, and, as Weidenbaum put it (with a trace of sarcasm), all that was wasted were resources and tax dollars.

THE FACT IS, said the former Treasury official, it is unrealistic to assume that government regulation is invariably based on wise and benign administra-tion. There's a great deal of "waste, bias and stupidi-ty" involved—not to mention "concentration on trivia, conflict among the regulators and, worst of all, arbitrary and uncontrolled power," he said.

Which is not to say that government action is not needed at all, he added. "A society, acting through government, can and should protect consumers against rapacious sellers, individual workers against unscrupulous employers and future generations against those who would waste the nation's re-

The question is not one of whether there should be regulation or not, he said, but how much regula-tion, and in what manner. For government regulation today is not only burgeoning, said Weidenbaum. It is imposing an enormously costly burden of paperwork

"THE LONGER IT takes for some change to be approved by a federal regulatory agency-a new product or a more efficient production process-the

less likely that the change will be made," he said.
"Professor William Wardell of the University of Rochester Medical School," said Wedenbaum, "has shown that as a result of the more liberal policy in the United Kingdom toward the introduction of new drugs, Britain has experienced clearly discernible gains" over the United States in the drug field.

Weidenbaum put the public cost of government regulation in this country at approximately \$2 billion a year. But that cost is small compared to the cost to business, he said

According to the former Treasury official, individuals and business firms spend "over 130 million man-hours a year" filling out one or more of the "5,146 different types of approved forms.

"SOCIETY SHOULD take a new and hard look at the existing array of government controls over business," he concluded.

"A substantial effort should be made to elimi-

nate those controls that generate excessive costs."
Weidenbaum suggested, moreover, that the solutions should enlarge rather than reduce the role of

the private sector.



OUALITY CONTROL: THE NAME OF THE GAME AT CRAIG CORP. President Peter Behrendt, left, Kei Minato, Tomoharu Suzuki on QC 'line'

Craig Corp.'s flexibility keeps it 'taped' forward

The president of the firm is just as likely to check the quality control line as he is to review accounts receivable.

"I believe in visibility," Peter Behrendt said at Craig Corp.'s Compton facilty at 921 W. Artesia Blvd. "The eletronics business is one that can submerge you if you don't keep up. That starts in your plant-whether you have 165 people like we do here or,

CRAIG MARKETS nationally Craig-designed tape recorders, car stereos, portable calculators, office equipment and electronic teaching devices.

"Fundamentally we deal with tape and our largest selling item is a line of car stereos and tape players. We have about 12 per cent of the field," Behrendt said.

Craig, however, does not manufacture any of its equipment. All of it is made in Janan.

The company works with 15 manufacturers and owns, to a major degree the tooling.

The shipments arrive in Compton and are gone over, item by item, on the quality control line.

Behrendt pointed out some auto stereos that had not passed and said they would be fixed before

"WE DON'T SEND all of these shipments through the line to be approved routinely," Behrendt said. "The workers seem to know what 'soft spots' to look for and know, too, that management is 100 per cent for them

"Distributors don't like faulty merchandise and neither does the consumer. I would be unhappy with faulty tennis racquet and a stereo buff wants his equipment to be right from the start," Behrendt said.

The president estimated that 70 per cent of the

auto stero field was in the 17-25 youth market, and "that market is most discerning."

With 80 per cent of its sales consumer items, Craig's quality emphasis has kept it out of the pain a

majority of electronic firms are suffering.

By BUCK LANIER

Wealthier make move to country

By DALE F. MEAD Ridder News Service

MENLO PARK- The unprecedented "back-tothe-country" movement may subject small towns to the same population pressures that have made cities

So warns a policy research analyst who coauthored a report for the federal government, outlining why Americans for the first time have reversed the traditional migration from farm to city.

To break away from the pattern of big city deterioration, Americans are going to have to stop letting economic forces shape decisions, and experi-ment with non-material goals, according to the expert from Stanford Research Institute.

DUANE ELGIN is the senior author of a report recently released by the National Science Foundation (NSF), attempting to explain why U.S. citizens are returning to small towns for the first time in history.

The small towns to which they are flocking may themselves be threatened by the same forces that have made large urban areas unattractive, he sug-

"The experience of New York, for example, is very curious," he says. "It's creating problems at both ends. People are going to places like Boulder, Colo., and are pressing its holding capacity to the

'This report, as much as anything, is a plea for non-economic rationale for the planning of our

cities," Elgin explains.
"Because we have ignored non-economic qualities in the large cities, people are seeking areas

where that ignorance has not taken place.
"But if you take a small town and let it grow, it's going to be subjected to the same forces.

Industry Week

Search on for protein

development of a new food industry - one that is so different that neither it nor its products will resemble those of today. Industry Week reported.

Many of these development efforts are aimed at finding new sources of protein, which is likely to be the first material to fall to the critcal supply level.

Some of the most promising new sources of it seem more likely to come from industry than from agriculture, the magazine for managers

THE FOUR most likely sources of the needed protein are leaves, fish, oil (soy, safflower) seeds, and single cell protein (SCP). It now looks as though

CLEVELAND — The SCP is the most promising prospect of a world food one since it can be grown supply crisis is spurring or produced in something resembling a lactory assembly line or in a continuous chemical plant setup. Industry Week explained

> Protein plant engineers say agriculture alone won't be able to meet the world's future needs of protein. That's why scientists are probing for ever more unusual ways to acquire, refine, and manufacture edible protein from such unlikely sources as manure, petroleum, paper pulp, waste sugar cane (bagasse), cereal brans, alfalfa, leaves, wood, micro-organisms of all kinds, and grass.

Protein is essential to life, the magazine pointed out. All tissue, except fat, is made of it.

MUCH PROTEIN in several hundred thouse from meat, but ten years from now, animals may be able to provide the provide and the p only 20 percent of the daily protein needs of peo-

SCP is a good example of the unusual routes scientists are taking to increase the protein supply. Micro-organism cells (such as bacteria) contain a great deal of protein. When dried, it's about 60 percent of their weight. Large quantities of SCP could alleviate much of the world shortages, Industry Week reported.

SCP sources are plenti-ful. Years ago, a French research team discovered that yeast micro-organisms will grow on waxy paraffins in petroleum residue. Using one type (called gas-oil), some plants are already produc-

ates two large plants, and France's Lavera installation makes 20,000 tons a year. The Italian Chemical Co.'s plant on Sardinia will soon produce 100,000 tons a year.

ANOTHER plant is operating at Reggio di Calabria at the toe of Italy's boot, and Russia is rumored to be constructing a 200,000 ton per year plant. And there will be more.

There are other ways to skim SCP from raw materials.

One large petroleum company makes it directly from methane, and another one is operating a pilot plant which grows edible SCP on ethyl alcohol. Industry Week said.

L.B. firm merges

fice of Elmer Fox & Co., Certified Public Accountants, has announced that Elmer Fox & Co. and Westheimer, Fine, Berger & Co. have merged their accounting practices. The combined firm has become Elmer Fox, Westheimer & Co.

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Milk carton 'squared away'

Carnation to test 'flip-n-sip' in Oakland

An innovative new "Flip-N-Sip" milk carton which has a built-in straw will be test marketed in Oakland during the fall school semester by Carnation Co.'s fresh milk division According to Ross Mainwaring, Western Direc-

Sip" carton is expected to cause a major change in the milk and beverage industry.

The carton is opened by pulling a tape to rotate the straw attached inside into an upright position for

tor and General Manager for Carnation, the "Flip-N-

drinking. This allows dairymen to ship a greater number of cartons than the present gable-roof type.

THE FIRST "Flip-N-Sip" carton packaging ma-

chine will be installed in Carnation's Oakland facility. The machine was developed by FMC Corp. under contract to Nolex Corp.

A spokesman for Nolex Corp. said, "This will be a truly representative field test of the new carton. permitting ideal evaluation."

A dairy industry spokesman estimated that nearly 10 billion single-service milk cartons will be used this year. In 1974 the U.S. Department of Agriculture's school breakfast, lunch and special milk program alone used 5.3 billion milk cartons in individual serving sizes.

BESIDES THE BENEFIT of easier stacking due

to "Flip-N-Sip's" rectangular shape, the Nolex Corp. spokesman said it uses substantially less paperboard; simplifies bygenic safeguards; climinates handling, sorting and dispensing straws required for single-use earlons; and its built-in straw facilitates

The "Flip-N-Sip" machine uses flat paperboard blanks made from standard polyethylene-coated milk container board. A Nolex spokesman said it affixes the straw, forms, heat seals, inserts and fills the completed carton in one continous operation at a rate of 200 per minute in the half-pint or one-third-quart By BRAD ALTMAN

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By EDWARD 8. LECHTZIN

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Mg X-Y-Z- wheeled vehicles. That's about half the cars sold in the nine-year period.

Only a small number of the recalled vehicles actually had safety defects and many of those have never even been checked by dealers, much less repair-

In its report to the Senate Commerce Committee, the General Accounting Office said that in 298 recall campaigns involving more than 19 million vehicles, only 33.8 per cent, or about 6.5 million, were even brought into dealerships for inspection.

"ONE REASON appears to be a lack of fear, like 'it can't happen to me,' on the part of car owners," one industry offi-cial explained. "They don't feel the danger is great enough to bother taking the extra time to have their cars checked."

Another reason may be the law itself. If auto companies don't agree they have safety-related defects, they won't pay to repair the problem or even notify owners.

The government has gone to court several times trying to force a company, mainly GM, to notify owners of what it considered safety-related defects. But even if the government did win in court, the most that would happen is the notification

letter, not a recall.
Congress last fall came close to approving a so-called "Lemon Law" that would have forced manufacturers and dealers to repair defects whether or not the companies agreed with the decision. But it got lost in the sbuffle of congressional work to remove the controversial seat belt-ignition interlock system.

UNTIL THERE is a change in the law, automakers will continue to notify owners when they decide there is a safety-related defect. When there is no agreement on whether a defect actually exists, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration will go on issuing public statements of what it considers defects.

In the largest recall ever — 6.7 million 1965-69 GM cars and trucks only 44.3 per cent actually had new engine mounts installed. If those rubber mounts broke, the engine could lift up, shift and pull the car out of control.

GM says, however, that besides the 2,962,214 cars and trucks actually repaired it has accounted for another 1,294,582 which are no longer in service. That brings the total repaired or accounted for to 63.7 per cent, a fairly common average for cars that

On the other hand, GM already has an 80.2 per cent completion figure for a recall announced in February of 1974 involving 1.3 million cars with possibly defective power brake systems.

FORD MOTOR Co.'s largest recall involved grommets - an inexpensive piece of plastic used to help anchor shoulder belts.

Ford recalled 4.1 million cars at a time when shoulder belts were separate from seat belts and were being used by fewer than 5 per cent of drivers. Only 18 per cent of the cars have ever been repaired.



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TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Pittsburgh Pi-

rates play the Mets in New York.
U.S. OPEN GOLF, 2 p.m., Ch. 7. Third-round play at the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill., is

covered. COACHES ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL, 6 p.m., Ch. Pro prospects, just out of college, participate in East-

West game at Lubbock, Tex. MOVIE: "Mary, Queen of Scots," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Vanessa Redgrave and Glenda Jackson star in 1971 drama focusing on the power struggle between two 16th Century queens, the Protestant Queen Elizabeth 1 of England and her Catholic cousin, Mary Stuart of

MOSES — THE LAWGIVER, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Six-

part miniseries starring Burt Lancaster, Anthony Quayle, Ingrid Thulin and Irene Papas gets under way.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1975

7 Movie: "The Fliers,"

34 *Cine en la Tarde
1:30
5 *Movie: "Lives of a
Bengal Lancer," Gary
Cooper, Franchot Tone
9 Movie: "The
Marauders," Dan
Duryea, Keenan Wynn
(Western '55)
1 Soul Train

John Cassavetes.

Chester Morris.
13 Petticoat Junction

34 *Cine en la Tarde

11 Soul Train
13 Bill Cosby
28 The Legal Game
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Prep Sports World. State Track & Field

Championships.
U.S. Open Golf. 3rd round from Medinah C.C., Illinois.

13 Gomer Pyle 28 Make-Up of a Clown

11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 Growing Up Female
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "The Wild
North," Stewart
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50 Yoga with Madeline 68 Who Owns Your Body? 3:30

4 Saturday
5 *Scream Theatre
11 *Movie: ''Mask of
Dijon,'' Jeanne Bates,
Erich Von Strobeim
2 The Visciology

13 The Virginian 30 Regional Spotlight

40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival
7 Celebrity Tennis
22 Matinee 22

28 World Press 30 Human Dimension

34 Soccer International 40 Praise the Lord Club

52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

Spectacular. AAU judo championships from L.B.; World Series of

Wide World of Sports. Rugby League Cup, Wembley, England; Track Meet of

Champions in
Berkeley; Nat'l Drag
Racing from Indiana.
30 Faith for Today

5:00 P.M. ie: ''The Oscar,'

Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer (Drama '66) 9 Wild, Wild West 11 *Movie: "Mr. and Mrs., Smith, "Carole

Lombard, Gene Raymond, Robert

Montgomery (Comedy) 13 Mod Squad

28 Assignment America
30 Quest for Life
50 The Way it Was
"Celtics/Lakers

Championship '61-62''
52 *Three Stooges

5:30

News, Tritia Toyota Cartelera Social

28 The Way It Was. "Sugar Ray Robinson-

Rocky Graziano Fight"
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
50 A Matter of Justice
52 Little Rascals

68 Who Owns Your Mind? 6:00 P.M.

4 News, Tom Brokaw

7 Coaches All America Football Game. College

All-Star Seniors in East-West game. Live from Lubbock, Texas.

9 My Partner the Ghost 13 Night Gallery 22 Boxing from San Diego 28 Firing Line, Wm. F.

Buckley, Jr.
30 Travel Time
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor

2 News

52 Corona Now

68 KVST Telethon

2 CBS Sports

Auto Racing.

11 Outer Limits

Estrellas

2:30

2 Movie: "Tarzan's Fight for Life," Gordon Scott, Eve Brent

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- 6:30
- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M 4 Addams Family 7 Yogi's Gang Brother Buzz
- 28 Electric Company 7:30 2 Web of Population
- The Chopper Bunch Bugs Bunny Youth & Issues 11 Alternatives 13 News
- 7:45 13 Public Affairs
- 8:00 A.M. 2 My Favorite Martian
- 2 My Favorite Martian
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 5 *Pacesetters
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 9 Movie: "Four Queens
 for an Ace," Roger
 Hanin, Sylvia Koscina
 11 Unit Three
- 13 True Adventure 28 Carrascolendas
- 8:30
 2 Speed Buggy
 4 Run Joe, Run
 5 *John Wayne Movie
 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 11 Movie: "California
 Conquest," Cornel
 Wilde, Teresa Wright
- 9:00 A.M. 2 Jeannie 4 Land of the Lost
- 7 Devlin 13 Country Music
- 28 *Mister Rogers 9:30 2 Pebbles and Bamm
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- 7 Lassie Rangers 28 Villa Alegre 10:00 A.M.
- 10:00 A.M.
 2 Scooby Doo
 2 Price Panther
 7 Super Friends
 9 *Movie: "To Please a
 Lady," Clark Gable,
 Barbara Stanwyck
 (Droma 'St)
- (Drama '51)

 11 Movie: "Santa Fe,"
 Randolph Scott, Janis
 Carter ('51)
- Carter ('51) 13 Ascot Races
- 28 Sesame Street 34 Cine en la Manana
- 10:30 2 Shazam! 4 Star Trek
- 11:00 A.M
- 11:00 A.M.
 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 4 Major League Baseball.
 Pittsburgh Pirates at
 N.Y. Mets.
 5 Movie: "The Great
 Jesse James Raid,"
 Willard Parker,
 Raphara Parton (54)
- Barbara Payton ('54) These Are the Days
- 28 Electric Company 11:30 2 Hudson Brothers
- American Bandstand 28 Nova
- NOON
 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 9 Movie: "The
 Implacable Three," Geoffrey Horne, Christina Gajoni
- (Western '66) 11 Ad Lib 13 Big Blue Marble 34 Lucha en Patines
- 12:30 2 Fat Albert 5 Dieting Gourmet. Low calorie meal of stuffed
- cabbage, with banana cream pie. 7 Head-On
- 11 Lost in Space 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 What Makes a Good Father? (R)
- 2 Children's Film
 Pestival. "Birds Come
 Flying to Us." Story of
 a gypsy boy's love for
 birds, a love which his
 femily doesn't chara
- family doesn't share.
- 5 NEW! TODAY'S HOME * BETTER LIVING IDEAS Paul Winchell

Burt and William Lancaster open miniseries about Moses

host.

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Fifteen years ago, Burt Lancaster won an Oscar as the fire-eating, hypocritical evangelist in the movie "Elmer Gantry," based on the Sinclair Lewis novel.

Tonight he comes to the tube as the prophet Moses in a new CBS miniseries, "Moses — the Lawgiver," which will replace "The Carol Burnett Show" for (TTEFFERENCEPERENCEPERENCEPERENCEPERENCEPERENCEPERENCEPERENCEPERENCEPERENCEPERENCEPERENCEPERENCEPERENCEPERENCEPE six Saturday evenings this summer on Channel 2, from 10 to 11.

Burt will have the leading role on five subsequent Saturdays, but will be seen only briefly tonight. The opening episode focuses on Moses as a young man, and Lancaster's son, William, plays the young

The six one-hour drama specials follow the course of the Biblical story, starting with the enslavement of the Israelites by King Ramses II in the 13th century before Christ and continuing through their long and difficult exodus from Egypt to the Promised Land.

An Italian-English production, "Moses — the Lawgiver" was filmed in Israel and in a Rome studio. The filming began about two years ago and was interrupted by the "Yom Kippur War" in Israel. The project was com-pleted a year ago — at a reported cost of \$6 million.

"Moses" features an international cast. The stars, in addition to Lancaster, are English actor Anthony Quayle as Aaron, the brother of Moses; Swedish actress Ingrid Thulin as their sister,

2 News, Dan Rather

Box de Mexico

40 Man in the Arena

46 Adventures in Faith 50 Special: "Cops" 52 *Three Stooges 7:00 P.M. 2 Other People, Other Planes

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4 Diamono nead 5 Bowling for Dollars 9 *Movie: "My Little Chickadee," W. C. Fields, Mae West, Dick Foran (Comedy '40) 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 It Takes a Thief 22 Reporte 22

22 Reporte 22 28 Black Perspective on

40 Happiness Is
46 Beth Sar Shalom
50 Book Beat: "Edward
VIII," Frances
Donaldson

7:30 2 Wild World of Animals: "Wildlife in N.Y." 4 Jeopardy 5 Liars Club

the News 30 Living Faith

52 Dr. Jaggers

22 Tiempo Sobre el

46 Family Fellowship 50 Profile: Women

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. The

usually punctual and

predictable Archie is hours overdue at a

lodge convention in Buffalo. (R)

4 Emergency. En route to a fireman's parade, the paramedics are

confronted with a real

fire to fight. (R)
5 Movie: "I'll Get By,"
June Haver, Wm.
Lundigan, Gloria
DeHaven, Dennis Day

(Musical '50)

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* OF LAFFS TONIGHTS

Guests: Donna Fargo, George Goober

Lindsey, Tony Lovello
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
34 The Kids Next Door
34 Super Show
40 Let Go—Let God
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doesn't know whether to be pleased or

dismayed when he gets a disease associated

with rich men. (R)
9 Dick Van Dyke, "Ghost
of A. Chantz." Two
couples spend a
frightening night in a

haunted cabin at a mountain resort. Mary Tyler Moore, Rose Marie, Morey

Amsterdam. 28 You're in Court (R)

30 Living Waters 40 Johnny Barton Show

50 Peace Game

68 How to Get Your

Tiempo 28 Levi and the Law (R) 40 The Monarchs

4 News Conference.
Guest: Assembly
Speaker Leo McCarthy
The Bible Answers

Miriam, and Greek actress Irene Papas as Zipporah, wife of Moses

British author Anthony Burgess, who wrote "A Clockwork Orange," and Italian writer Vittorio Bonicelli, who gained an Oscar nomination for his screenplay of "The Gar-den of the Finzi-Continis," were among the four writers of the script.

The emphasis is not on spectacle, but rather on presenting the Biblical characters as real human beings. In other words, "Moses" is not your runof-DeMille Biblical epic.

THE JUDY GARLAND special scheduled for airing last Wednesday night on Channel 5 was canceled at the 11th hour and replaced with a special starring Tony Bennett and Lena Horne.

According to a KTLA spokesman, "The Best of Judy Garland," made up of clips from her CBS musical series in the early 1960s, was dropped "primarily because of the inability of the distributor to meet contractual needs that we require.'' An attorney for Judy's children had registered a protest with the station over the planned special.

"LA RAZA," a 60minute special on the problems of Chicanos in the United States, will be telecast on Channel 7 at 10 tonight. Ricardo Montalban is the narrator.

PAT SAUNDERS of Los Alamitos and Jerry Laveroni, former federal narcotics and intelligence officers, will be interviewed on a two-hour program,

68 Robert Meeropol: Were My Parents Framed?

92 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Lou
decides to add a female
newscaster to his staff

and gives orders to find a "girl like Mary." (R)

4 Movie: "Mary, Queen Scots." Vanessa Redgrave and Gineda

Jackson star in this

detailing the power struggle between two queen, Elizabeth Tudor of England and Mary Stuart of Scotland. (R) 7 Kung Fu. Caine helps a dving Indian to his

dying Indian to his native valley for burial

consternation in an

embittered western town. (R)

9 Three Passports to Adventure, "Italy" 11 Gerardo Aceves vs * Kid Pambalag live from

Olympic Auditorium

Boxing
13 Country Carnival
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs, Downstairs.

'Desirous of Change'

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9:30

Bob's sister announces that she's moving out of

apartment and into Howard Borden's. (R)

5 Pop Goes the Country. Guests: Statler Bros.

Dottie West
9 Faith for Today
13 Country Place. Western

10:00 P.M.

Burt Lancaster stars as

Moses, rescued from death as a baby and

called upon to free his people. Premiere of the series of six.

series of six.

5 *Shock Theatre: "Cult of the Cobra," David Janssen, Faith Domergue (55)

7 La Raza. First of six programs which will explore the life of the Mexican-American in the U.S.

Community Feeback

22 Monamaine Diagasen 28 Cops in N.Y.C. (R) 30 Voice of Calvary 40 History Past—Future

46 Cruzad con Luis Palau 52 Lou Gordon

10:30

11 News, Simpson/

30 Liberty Temple

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2 BURT LANCASTER IN

★ 1st TV SERIES ROLE MOSES THE LAWGIVER

68 Who Profits from the Depression?

2 Bob Newhart Show.

the Hartleys'

Music

and creates

historical drama

Rosenberg Case 8:45

52 Japanese News

52 Tasty Dishes

'Confessions of a Secret Police Agent," starting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 68. Also taking part will be Louis E. Tackwood, formerly of the Los Angeles Police Depart-ment, and Prof. Howard Burns, with Bob Cohen as

MARGARET MEAD, noted anthropologist, will discuss with NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman a variety of topics including religion, education, nuclear energy, drugs and the future of the family unit on a one-hour special at 11 a.m. Sunday

on Channel 4. Friedrich A. von Hayek, winner of the 1974 Nobel Prize for economics, will be the guest on "Meet the Press" at noon Sunday on Channel 4.

CRIMINOLOGIST

Freda Adler, author of "Sisters in Crime," a book Sunday.

RADIO NOTES: National Public Radio and Long Beach's KLON (88.1 FM) will present a "Bicentennial Forum" special at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, with Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., speaking on "The Consti-

- the Vampire Women
- 28 Bergman Film:
 "Through a Glass
 Darkly." 24 hours in
 the life of a family on
- an isolated island with a daughter who is destroyed by insanity 34 Lucha Libre (Wrestling)
- Amburg 22 Women's Love Story
- 11:30
 2 Fabulous 52! "Strange
 Bedfellows," Rock
 Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida (Comedy
- 4 News, Warren Olney 5 *Movie: "Red Light," George Raft, Virginia Mayo (Mystery '49)
- Mayo (Mystery '49)
 Movie: "Fahrenheit
 451," Julie Christie,
 Oskar Werner ('67)
- Lombard, Gene Raymond (Comedy '41)
- After MIDNIGHT
- 68 Concert 12:30
- 1:15 2 Movies: *"Hot Spell" (Drama '58); "Laughing Anne" (Drama '54) (2:30) 1:30
- 4 At One with Fred De
- Maidens of Outer Space" (4:30)
- 4 KNBC Newservice



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about the rising rate of ecrime by women, will be interviewed on Channel 2's "Newsmakers" at 4 p.m.

tutional Power of Impeachment."

Charles Higham will discuss his book, "Kate," biography of Katharine Hepburn, on KIIS (1150 AM) at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. . .KLAC will present Loretta Lynn and Conway Twitty in a country music concert in the Long Beach Arena July 18. . .KMPC personalities will play the

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News 7 7 News, Larry Carroll 9 The Lucy Show 13 *Movie: "Samson and
- 22 Golf Lessons
- 40 Olga Graves 11:15 7 Weekend News, Van

- 9 Int'l Wrestling 11 *Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole
- 40 Family Come Together 68 The S.L.A.: One Year
- 9 Bill Dance's Outdoors 13 News

- Cordova 11 Movies: "Hell's Outpost" ("54); "Fire 2:30

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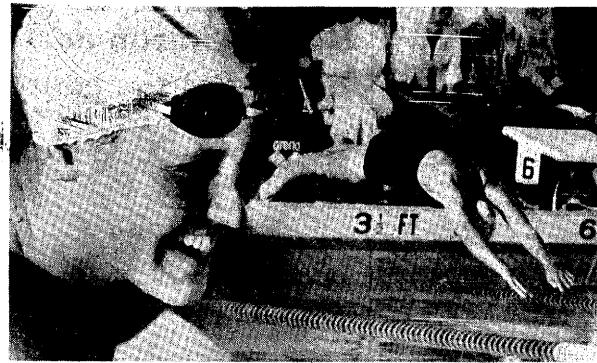
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Plenty to smile about

Shirley Babashoff appears to be admiring her start of the 400 freestyle Friday at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, but smile came after the race was

over as 18-year-old from Fountain Valley bettered her own world record during World Games swim Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

shatters record

By FRANK BURLISON Staff Writer

It's obvious why Shirley Babashoff isn't looking ahead to the 1976 Summer Olympics. She's too busy breaking her world records.

The 1972 Olympian broke her own world record for the second time in as many days Friday, setting a new standard of 4:14.76 in the 400-meter freestyle at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool during the third day of United States qualifying for the World Aquatic Championships in Cali, Colombia, next

The 18-year-old Foun-tain Valley resident, who broke her record in the 200 freestyle Thursday, overcame Kathy Heddy of New Jersey in the final five meters and surpassed her world best of 14:15.77, set during the AAU champion-ships in Concord, Calif.,

Heddy, who had broken her American record in the 200 individual medley Wednesday, also went under the previous record,

finishing in 14:15.57. Babashoff said she knew Heddy had taken the lead in the final 100 meters.

"I saw Kathy out of the corner of my eye in lane three (Babashoff swam in lane five) and knew I'd have to finish strong to win the race," said Babashoff.

Shirley was asked if she was looking forward to the

1976 Olympics.
"I'm not thinking about Montreal right now," said Bahashoff, who won silver medals in the 100 and 200 freestyle during the 1972 Olympics in Munich. "The only thing I'm looking forward to now is Cali.

Tim Shaw, a Thursday night graduate of Wilson High, didn't break any records Friday, but did record the world's fastest time this year in winning the 200 backstroke in 2:05.

Shaw, who broke his world mark in the 400 freestyle Thursday, was in fourth place at the halfway mark of the race before overpowering the field over the last 100

meters. "I felt dead the last half of the race," said Shaw, who will compete in the 1500 freestyle tonight.

"It was my freestyle

(Continued on C-2, Col. 2)

Babashoff Weight loss takes its toll: Chacon KOd in 2

"In the first round," aid Bobby Chacon, "I said Bobby Chacon, "I knew I was in for a long evening. It turned out to

be a short one."
So the World Boxing
Council's featherweight championship passed from the Southland's most popular fighter to Ruben Olivares, the athletic idol of Mexico, on a second-round knockout at the Forum Friday night.

At 23, Chacon appears to have little hope of ever getting it back after his most recent ordeal of squeezing under the divi-sion's 126-pound limit.

Although the Sylmar chicken rancher checked in at 1241/2 at Friday morning's weigh-in, the drop from 148 pounds of soft living since his last defense left him so weak that almost anybody could have knocked him over with a feather - in this case, the new feather champion, Olivares, 28, and for the fourth time claimant to a world title.

To the delight of some and distress of others among the 18,770 who bought out the Forum for a California title fight gate record of \$410,863, all the fireworks came from south of the border.

Taking his cue from the explosions that punctuated the Mexican national anthem, Olivares tested Chacon's strength early

SPORTS

Texas, Anaheim Stadium, (2), 5 p.m.
DRAG RACING— Orange County Raceway, 1 p.m.; Irwindaic Raceway, 7 p.m.
SOFTBALL— PCL: La Flor vs. Viking Reds, (2). Drake Park, 6 p.m.; Glenn Miller vs. C-21 Gagnon, (2). Bloomfield Park, 6:30 p.m.
PRO VOLLEYBALL— LA. Stars vs. Santa Barbara Spikers, Santa Monica City College, 8 p.m.
AUTO RACING— Sprint buggies, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.
BOXING— Gerardo Aceves vs. Kid Pambala, Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

and, finding Bobby wanting, simply waded in for a

The former two-time bantamweight king and now two-time feather champ — the only man to beat Chacon in Bobby's 28 fights - wrestled his man around in a purposeful pirouette the first time they came to grips.
"Twice, I held onto

Ruben explained through an interpreter.

"That was my way of tell-ing if he was strong

"My plan was to box him for five rounds and tire him out, then knock him out. But the first time I hit him I knew I had him.

Olivares won the first round, scoring with tentative long-range blows that Chacon, lacking his usual sharpness, was unable to

home a crushing combination climaxed by a solid left that left Chacon stretched out on the deck, his head resting on the lower red velvet rope.

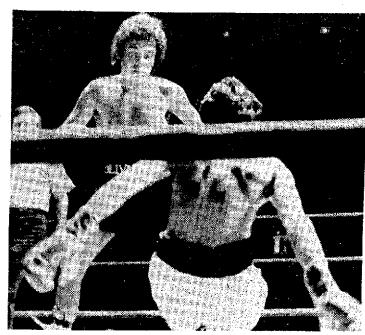
round Olivares, sensing his 71st knockout in a 78-5-

1 career, shook Chacon's

head with a left hook, stopped him in his tracks

with a right, then pounded

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Down—and almost out

Bobby Chacon tumbles to mat for nine count after absorbing two-fisted punishment from Ruben Olivares in second round. Featherweight title fight was terminated moments later with Olivares pummeling the helpless champion.

YOUTH BASEBALL—American Legion, Blair Field, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.: Police League, Millikan High School, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. 8WIMMING— World Games trials, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, qualifying 11 a.m., finals 6 p.m. WEIGHTLIFTING National AAU championships, Culver City Auditorium, 1 p.m. HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.: Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m. BASEBALL—Angels vs. BASEBALL—Angels vs. Texas, Anaheim Stadium, 22, 5 p.m. BASEBALL—Angels vs. Texas, Anaheim Stadium, 22, 5 p.m. The Texas Bangers The Texas Bangers The Texas Bangers Angels pull one out With four runs It finally came when mike Cubbage, who began as a hero with a first-inning grand slam home run, turned to a goat with a two-out error in the 1th on Jerry Remy's grounder to permit Rudy Meoli for and for Collins, the collins of the collins o

The Texas Rangers scored three times in the 11th inning—but please notify Robert Ripley-the Angels came back in unbelievable fashion with four and won a wild tong

It took four hours and 46 minutes along with 23 runs and 37 hits and three

war from the Rangers, 12-

on Jerry Remy's grounder to permit Rudy Meoli to carry home the winning

All seemed lost when Tom Grieve capped a three-run 11th for the Texans with a two-run homer but the Angels, who earlier had eradicated a six-run deficit, overcame the three-run lead on doubles by John Doherty and Morris Nettles, a walk and

run-scoring singles by Meoli-whose error in the 11th made all the Ranger runs unearned-and Dave

Both Meoli and Collins hits came with two out and for Collins, the rabbit from Rapid City, S.D., it culminated a night which saw him collect a triple, double and three singles in addition to driving in two runs and stealing a base.

The Angels, incredibly enough, arose from the ashes of a six-run Texas outpouring in the first in-

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JOHN DIXON **Sports Editor**

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Strom beats Sutton

Claim Dodger ace doctoring ball

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer SAN DIEGO—The Don

Sutton "does he or doesn't he'' controversy flared anew Friday night at San Diego Stadium.

But Dodger manager Walter Alston wasn't as concerned with what Sutton was-or wasn't-doing to the baseballs as he was with what San Diego's Brent Strom was doing with them.

The one-time USC Trojan hurled his first National League victory, dispatching the Dodgers, 4-1, on four hits, one of them Steve Garvey's eighth homer of the season that stretched his hitting streak to seven games.
The loss dropped the

Dodgers three games behind Cincinnati in the Na-tional League West, severed their winning streak at four and prevented Sutton from becoming the majors' first 12-game win-

Sutton's nemesis, Willie

Dodger of Day GARVEY STEVE homered for Dodgers' only run in 2-1 loss to Padres.

McCovey, slugged a basesempty home run in the fourth inning that tied the

score, 1-1.

As Sutton went out to pitch the sixth inning San Diego manager John McNamara angrily approached plate umpire Lee Weyer, complaining that Sutton was applying a foreign substance to the baseballs. "With a beak like this,"

be said later, tapping his ample nose, "I sure as hell can smell pine tar. Every ball that came out of the game had pine tar Weyer said, "He

(McNamara) wanted me to go out and check Sutton and I wouldn't do it because I didn't see any balls that were loaded up with anything. For all I

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BPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION Auto racing— KCOP (13), 10

a.m.

Baseball— Pittsburgh vs.
New York Mets, KNBC (4),
11:15 a.m.
Golf— U.S. Open, KABC (7),

Golf—U.S. Open, Kado Gr.
2 p.m.
Prep Sports World—State
track and field championships, KMEX (4), 2 p.m.
Soccer—KMEX (34), 4
p.m.; Aztecs vs. Whitecaps,
KTLA (5), 8:30 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular—
Judo championships, World
Series of Auto Racing, KNXT
(2), 4:30 p.m.

(2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—
Late U.S. Open coverage, track and field, rugby, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.
Football— Coaches All-America Game, KABC (7), 6

America Game, KABC 177, 6 p.m. Western Fight of Week-KWHY (22), 6 p.m. Boxing From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.; From the Olympic, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

RADIO
Basebail— Angels vs.
Texas, KMPC, 5 p.m.; Dodgers vs. San Diego, KABC, 7



Watch the birdie

Tom Watson bellows with pleasure after 10-foot putt fell for birdie on 11th green Friday during second round of U.S. Open.

ZAP! Watson bolts to front in rainy Open

Combined News Services

MEDINAH, III.-Tom Watson is composed, selfcontained and supremely confident he can avert the dismal, ego-destroying collapse that cost him the U.S. Open crown a year

ago.
"I have great confidence," the articulate, intelligent young man said Friday after his storm-delayed start in the second round. After some questioning by U.S. Golf Association officials about his refusal to tee off at his appointed time, Watson went out and fired a threeunder-par 68 that gave him an Open record-matching 135 for the first two rounds of this 75th championship.

"I am more sure of myself and my ability to handle the pressure," said Watson, who held the third-round lead then blow it with a horrendous 79 over the last 18 holes last

"I have a game plan for the last two rounds. I can't look back. I can only play my game, one shot at a time. The first time I'll be able to look back is on the 18th green on Sunday.'

Jack Nicklaus had a different view of the situation after his 70 and an evenpar 142.

"If you look at history," said Nicklaus, one of the most feared competitors the game has ever known "par after two rounds of the U.S. Open is not a bad score. You can make up seven strokes in a hurry.

"BUT I DON'T look at it that way. The way I look at it is that there's only six guys in front of me, and that's not bad. My position is not bad at

Watson, who shared the first-round lead with Pat Fitzsimons, assumed sole

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Montreal 26 32 .448 9½

Friday's results S.D. 2, Dodgers 1. St. Louis 8, Chie. 3. Cincy 7, Houston 3. Pitts. 4, New York 1. Atl. 4, San Fran. 2. Phila. 7, Montreal 4.

Genres Tonight
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Diego (Folkers 23).
Fitsburgh (Kison 7-2) at New York
(Statlact 8-5), day.
Montreal (Rain 1-8) at Philadelphia
(Carlino 6-5), day.
Chicago (Reuschel + 0) at St. Louis
(Folkoon 1-5).
Cincinnati (C. Carroll 5-1) at Houston (Richard 4-5).
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Rankas City (Bushy 9-5) at Oakland (Blue 10-5). Milwaukee (Broberg 6-7) at Cleve land (Eckersley 4-0).

DEBBY STEWART L.B. GOLF QUEEN—BY AN EYELASH

Debby Stewart of Long Beach survived a rules confrontation on the final hole Friday to tumble Dayna Benson of Anaheim, 1 up, in a tense, almost flawless final match of the Long Beach City Women's Golf Championship at Recreation

The outcome was delayed nearly 15 minutes when Benson claimed that Stew-

art did not re-mark her ball in the proper place on the winning putt. If the claim were upheld, Ben-son would have won the hole and forced a suddendeath playoff.

Stewart clearly did not replace her hall after spanning it to avoid Benson's putting line. But Dayna had shaken hands, conceding defeat, and had walked perhaps 20 feet off the green before she either realized her opponent's mistake or was advised of

She then approached Debby, told her of the error and claimed the hole. Stewart's father, who caddied for his daughter, pointed out that it was too late to correct the error because Dayna had left the green.

The match referee, Ruth Miller, consulted with the rules committee. After searching through the Rules of Golf, they found the rule clearly stated that the hole must be called before the players leave the green. Dayna, frustrated by

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missing a two-foot putt that would have given her the 18th hole and a tie, said, "I knew Debby didn't re-mark, but I thought I could call it before reaching the next tee.

The controversy took some of the edge off a beautifully played match which neither player deserved to lose. Putting was the difference and, in the end, the missed twofooter was the coup d'etat.

Only three holes were exchanged and none after the 10th. There were no bogies by either girl from 18th. Twice they posted matching birdies.

Benson had many more opportunities. She missed three four-foot putts, an 18-incher and the ultimate two-footer. Yet she medalled 76, one-over women's par. Stewart shot 75.

Debbie won the first and third holes and that was it. Dayna's only win came on the 10th when she dropped a two-putt birdie. Stewart made her only bad wood shot of the day on that hole, hitting a 3-wood into

The 11th was halved in birdies, with Debby knocking in a 15-footer after Benson holed one twice that length. Both missed birdies inside 10 feet on the 13th and 14th and both chipped poorly to squash birdie chances on the 17th.

The two 17-year-olds (Continued C-3, Col. 1)

BOARD Reds, Red Sox on BOARD

tional League West lead to three games

with a 7-3 victory at Houston.

Pete Rose triggered a six-run fifth

inning with a triple and Cesar Geronimo

the big inning as Rose tripled and scored

the first run on a single by Ken Griffey.

Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench walked to

load the bases. Tony Perez followed with

a two-run single to KO Konieczny, and

Geronimo greeted reliever Wayne Grang-

Philadelphia were the other NL circuit

the Braves a 4-2 decision over San Fran-

after only two batters appeared, the rain

returned, causing another 48 minute wait.

3, as Lou Brock hammered three doubles,

scored three times and had two RBI. The

36-year-old veteran also stole his 22nd

er's scoreless inning streak at 28 with his

12th home run in the seventh inning, then

the Pirates scored four times off a pair of

training that won the race

for me. It couldn't have

been my backstroke train-

Totem Lake Swim Club in

Seattle was the third

swimmer to win his sec-

Colella led all the way

in winning the 200 breast-

stroke in a lifetime best of

2:22.03. He had won the

100 breaststroke Wednes-

"I think I'm better in

the 200, because endur-

ance is my strong point, '

said Colella, who repre-sented the University of

Finals are scheduled

today in the men's 1500

freestyle, women's 400 individual medley, men's

100 freestyle, women's 200

backstroke and women's

800 freestyle. Prelimi-

naries start at 11 a.m.

with finals beginning at 6

p.m. Prelim tickets are

\$1.50, finals \$3.50.

Washington this season.

and event of the meet.

backstroke this year."

cisco in a rain-plagued game at Atlanta.

Atlanta, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and

Vic Correll's sixth-inning double gave

The start was delayed one hour, then

St. Louis ripped the Chicago Cubs, 8-

Wilver Stargell snapped Tom Seav-

er with his fourth bome run.

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The Reds routed Doug Konieczny in

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SPORTS

International soccer star Pele literally got carried away in his first appearance in Boston Friday night.

The star of the New York Cosmos was swarmed by fans after having an apparent goal against Boston disallowed and was at first feared to be hurt as a stretcher was rolled onto the field. New York officals later admitted he was taken out of the game as a

security measure. SECURITY MEASURE.

BRIEFLY: Dallas Cowboy running back Walt Garrison, who doubles as a rodeo cowboy, sprained a ligament in lise left knee at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Championships Friday. Surgery may be required. Spalding Co., which manufactures the only baseball the major leagues have ever used, announced Friday that it will quit supplying the balls due to the Major Leagues' refusal to pay a "modest" price increase. ... George Foreman has signed with a group of businessmen to fight Muham-

mad Ali for the beavyweight championship. Ali, who has not signed the contract, is being offerred \$5.5 million. Russia admitted Friday that it was in error in violating a TV contract that would have financed a U.S. dual track meet with the USSR. However, an AAU spokesman said it was unlikely that the decision to cancel the meet would be rescinded. The bankrupt Pittsburgh Penguins received court approval Friday to borrow up to \$80,000 to keep the club operating in that city. The University of Oklahoma said it will spend an additional \$72,000 on women's sports next year but cannot continue its current athlette program if forced to match the spending for men. David Thompson has not been signed and the Atlanta Hawks have not been sold but team officials are optimistic that both deals will be consummated soon. Erbito Salavarria, World Boxing Association flyweight champ, said he may not be able to defend his title against Sanam Hanagata of Janan due to a fractured left hand. Wastington and Harvarn' vie for the unofficial national college crew title tonight in New London, Conn. over a four-mile course up the Thames River.

Cincinnati picked up a game on the Dodgers Friday night, extending its Narelief pitchers in the ninth to beat the Mets in New York, 5-1.

Rennie Stennett's bases-loaded triple was the key blow in the ninth.

Philadelphia also had a big inning, a four-run eighth, to beat Montreal, 7-4. Boston remained the American

League's hottest club, winning its sixth in a row as Rick Burleson scored Doug Griffin from third base with a sacrifice fly in the 12th inning for a 4-3 win over Baltimore.

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Aztecs win, 1.0,

even NASL record

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

(Special) — The Los Angeles Aztecs evened their

North American Soccer

League record at 6-6 Friday night by nipping

the Rochester Lancers, 1-

0, on a 30-yard goal by

The Aztecs travel to

Toronto tonight for a

game against the Metros.

PATRIOTS -- Signed kicker Check Ramsey, a 8th round draft pick in 1974 who played with Chicago of the WFL last year, quarterback Seve Grugan of Karssas Slate and cornerback Seve Freeman of Mississipp State, both Sch round choices. --EAGLES -- Signed 12 veteran players including five stariers. Das Zimmerzma, Mill Wym., Jean Onliny, Jee Jeses and Bill Densitas, all start-ers, appred in Jerms.

Joe Fours and Bill Dunstan, all starters, agreed in terms.

THARGERS—Fullback Sam Scarber and correctack Benry Johnson, who played for WFU teams last year, signed contracts.

CARDINALS—Offensive tackile Rager Finns, who had pived out his option, signed a multi-year contract with the club.

CHIEFS—Furner Cincinnati Benries reserve linebacker Ibong Adams said be plans to attend deutal school and word report to Kanasa City, which receally acquired him in a trade.

Hockey briefs

Pro grid briefs

Fishaa in the 57th minute.

Berr (L.6-7) Lavelle P.Niekro (W.7-5)

Zegrove T−2:23, A−19,357,

The Red Sox lead New York by three games in the East, following the Yankees' 10-9 loss in Detroit.

Rookie John Wockenfuss' two-run double highlighted a seven-run first inning and Mickey Stanley added a threerun homer in the seventh for Detroit.

Cleveland lost for the 11th time in its last 12 starts, 6-0, to Milwaukee as Jim Slaton tossed a six-hitter and Bobby Darwin drove in three runs. Steve Brye hit a three-run homer in

the first inning and Ray Corbin went the distance despite allowing 11 hits as Minnesota beat the Chicago White Sox, 5-At Oakland, Stan Bahnsen, making

his first start since being traded to the A's, stopped Kansas City on a five-hitter and Reggie Jackson drove in a pair of

SWIM— (Continued from Page C-1) (Continued from Page C-1)

Bobby took the a nine- Kotinek, count, got up wearily and retreated into Ruben's corner, where he absorbed

ing, since I've worked only about 2,000 meters in the an even-more fearful beating until he started to spin Shaw won't compete in away and went down the event in Cali, though. again. The 200 back will be held Finally, Olivares was the same day as the 400 flailing away without any freestyle.
Rick Colella of the

attempt at retaliation by Chacon when referee Larry Rozadilla pulled Ruben away at 2:29 of the round. Chacon had no quarrel

with Rozadilla's action.

"My legs were dead," he said, slumped on a counch in his dressing room, too exhausted even to rise to provide the boxing commission with a small urine sample. "I wish I'd had more to

give." he said. He could have been

talking about either the sample or the fight. Water pills, steam baths and a sparse diet left him drawn out, dried up and mentally depressed.

Asked about his future, Chacon replied, "I'm not even thinking about boxing right now.'

After a pause, he said, "If I have to, I'll go lightweight and get some work to see how it goes."

One of his cornermen, veteran Southland manager and trainer Johnny Flores, blamed the loss on Chacon's lack of experienced handlers meaning Fran Ginn, his manager, trainer and

brother-in-law.
"They didn't know when to stop," Flores said, noting that Chacon was subjected to weight reducing measures even after reaching the limit. "I didn't have much to say about the training meth ods. They just hired me for cuts and such. Maybe this is a lesson to future

champions." Olivares, who cruised in comfortably at 125 4, probably will defend first against No. 1 contender Davey Kotey of Ghana, who is already under a Forum contract.

Ruben's only injury was a small cut over his right eye caused, he said, when he was "grazed with a glove."

"This is the most I've ever trained for a fight," he said. "I wanted the title back so bad."

In supporting bouts, No. 2 bantam contender Carlos Zarate, 118, of Mexico City knocked out Orlando Amores, 117%, of Panama, at 58 seconds of the third round; and No. 3 feather contender Art Hafey, 125%, of San Duiego, was a loosided winner when Vicente (Yambito) Blanco, 127, of Nicaragua, failed to come out for the sixth round.

Ascot results

SUPER STORES

MAIN EVENT (M. laps)— Vince
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Reton (San Bernathon). The Report DABH (4 laps)— Ores
Froser (Asoura), Tom Reporton (Cypress, 1 yau Turrer (Long Beach).
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Pro cage briefs BULLETS— Kevia Georgy, the team's first round draft pick, signed a multi-year no cut contract.

off a pair of runs in a 3-1 decision over the Royals. FIGHT—Woods 7-5; Renko (1,25) 713 9 713

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EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—
It was the National AAU
Track and Field Championships, so Long Beach's Pacific Coast Club high

jumpers were expected to be "up" for the meet. They were. "Up" translated into 7

feet, 5½ inches and a meet 28-Stargeli. 38-Storgeri. record for former Oregon State star Tom Woods and Candiria (W.14) 7-4 leaps for PCCers Hall (L1-1)
Dwight Stones and Rory Acodem Her-by Seaver (Dat Kotinek. It was the first (Sarguillen), by Seaver (2-17, A--0-8-1) time three jumpers ever cleared 7-4 in the same competition.

Woods missed three times in his attempt to clear 7-7, stumbling and slightly injuring his leg on the second try. The meet mark was 7-5 by Stones in 1973. Stones' world record is 7-61/2.

Marty Liquori of the New York Athletic Club, running the 5,000 meters, also established a meet mark by clocking 13:29.0 to break Dick Buerkle's 1974 time of 13:33.4.

Discus-thrower John Powell, the other Pacific Coast Club member to conclude his event Friday, took first place with a throw of 208-4 - 18 feet under his world record and only four inches ahead of second-place Max Wil-

Teammate Jim Bolding led all qualifiers in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at 48.9 to equal the meet record he set last year, and pole vaulter Casey Carrigan cleared 17 feet to pace 13 qualifiers in that event.

UCLA vaulters Mike Tully and Ron Mooers were unable to clear the 16-6 qualifying height.

Don Quarrie of the House everly Hills Striders won Beverly Hills Striders won the 100-meter dash at 10.16 seconds and teammate Gerald Wilson took the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.38, an AAU record.

In the hurdle event, favored Guy Drut of France fell on the first hurdle and Charles Foster of North Carolina Central fell on the fourth.

The meet concludes to-

Hammer— Boris Djerski (NYAC)

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Discos— John Powell (PCCI 208-4, May William Stateman TO 288-4, Nag William Jose Stars) 25-4, Jay Stiwester tunath 28-40, Dick Dresscher (PC Striders) 201-8, Ken Vollmer (NYACI 292-4, Long jump— Arme Robinson (unath 26-5, De Deviewen Danny Seay (Kansas) and Randy Williams (BR Striders) 25-0; 4-1; the between Jacques Rousseau (Yrance) and Al Lanier (Army) 2-10-1; 2, the between Bill Rea (NYAC) and Sleve Cobb (unath 23-14-11) IIB— Gerald Wilson (IB Striders) 11.28 (meet record; old mark 11.4 by 180- of the Striders) 11.28 (meet record; old mark 18.4 by 500 others). Clim Jackson (Maccall TC) 11.88, Vance Roland (Kansas St.) 14.71, James Owens (Maccall TC) 11.28, Afred Larry (Lincoln IV) 1412, Larry Shipp (Sports lad TC) 11.8. Dog Quartle (BH Striders) 110-

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High jump— Ton Woods (PCC) 7-36. (meet record, old mart 7-5 by Stones, 73). Roy Kotine (PCC) 7-4, Dwight Stones (PCC) 7-4, Roy Live., 1774. Phila Shooes (PCC) 7-4, Roy Live., 1774. Phila Shooes 17.2, Neith Guinn (Jay Hawk TC) 7-2, A-8,000.

Hardie, Martin duel for king of the court

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (Special) — George Hardie, a Long Beach resident attending Southern Methodist University, gained the singles final of the 91st NCAA tennis championship Friday by beating the heat and Fred DeJesus of Michigan, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6. Rardie will duel UCLA fresh-

man and No. 1 seed Billy Martin, who swept Jose Soares of Pepperdine 6-0, 6-4, 6-4. UCLA has already clinched the team championship.

USC's Butch Walts and Bruce Manson will face Martin and his UCLA partner, Brian Teacher, in the doubles final which follows the singles championship. On Friday, Martin and Teacher downed Michigan's No. 2 team of Eric Friedler and Jerry Karzen, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3. No. 11-seeded Hardie, a Wilson

High School alumnus, was dizzied by 92-degree heat but recovered to save three set points in his victory over DeJesus. "My legs were a little bit rub-

bery in the middle of the match, and I felt a little dizzy," said Hardie, a 21-year-old senior and a four-time all-America. "If I hadu't got an early break in the third set I'd have been in real trouble. Freddy seemed to have momentum after the second set.

But it's like running a distance race. After a half mile you're tired, but then you get your second wind and feel rejuvemented. It's always great to have a big crowd behind you. But there was good applause both ways. That's great because Freddy is such a super

guy." For Martin, who is from Palos Verdes, his singles win was the sixth match in which all the cheers were for the underdogs.

"You have to expect it being the No. 1 seed," Martin said philosophically. "That's evident in any tournament or any sport in the United States — or anywhere.

"It doesn't bother me, I actually like it. Sometimes the crowd can make you a little mad when it claps for somebody else. You play a little

"Now that we've won the team title I'm playing for myself. That took a lot of weight off my shoulders. The team did everything we could - undefeated dual match season, the Pacific-8 title, the NCAA championship. That's only the second time UCLA has done that - the other time was with Jimmy Connors in 1971. We had, a perfect year.

"The only thing I feel can make it any more perfect is to win Saturday.

UCLA has 26 points, Miami 20, Trinity 19, SMU, Stanford and Michigan 18.

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know, the Padres could have been cutting the baseballs."

One Padre, who asked not to be identified, said Sutton was getting the jar between innings from the pocket of his jacket. didn't even try to hide it," the anonymous Padre in-

In the sixth the Padres untied the score on a leadoff walk to Gene Locklear. a sacrifice bunt and a single by Tito Fuentes. From second, Locklear easily outraced Tom Paciorek's pathetic throw from leftfield.

Afterward, Sutton was not available to comment on the pine tar matter and all Alston said was, ' (Weyer) didn't say any-thing to me about it." Then, with a smile, he added, "What I'm wondering is what Strom had on

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> Strom then "struck out" Garvey for what should have been the final out. But his strike three curve. which he described later as "dynamite," twisted into the ground as Garvey swung and missed and rolled all the way to the screen. Wynn reached third and Garvey second tying and go-ahead

How they scored

LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO

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No. 3—6:30, Wills Oil Toolers vs. TI
Schooners; 8, Argonauts vs. Majestice.
No. 4—6:34, George's 117 vs. Los Certtos Maul; 8, Choppers vs. L.B. Post
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Boys vs. Ch Mountaineers; R. Colum-bia Pharmacy vs. Bob's Campers.

Blair Field Friday night.

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GAMES TONIGHT
AT BLAIR FIELD: Douglas Jets
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Boats vs. Mary Star.

Hawks take

from Vista

The Long Beach Nite-

hawks, needing a pair of

victories to remain in the

chase for the Western

Softball Congress title

swept a doubleheader from Vista, 1-0 and 5-4, Friday night at Joe Rodg-

Jim Herrick's single scored Bruce Klemme

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to four hits while striking

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sisted.

the ball?

He had plenty on the ball. After Garvey's homer, he didn't let a runner get past first until the ninth, gave up only two more hits and at one stretch he retired 12 bat-

That string ended when Jim Wynn singled to leftfield after two were out in

runs.

DODGER DOPE: Bill Russell has played in only seven game and none since May 10, yet he has received nearly 80,000 votes for the NL All-Star team. "He might not have received that many if he'd been playing," kidded coach Monty Basgall...Don Sutton went 21 innings in a row without walking a batter before the string was snapped by Bobby Tolan in the second inning Friday night. The Dodger Booster Club tossed a lavish post-game party for the players and press. Andy Messersmith (10-8) pitches for the Dodgers (2-3), the third southpaw the Padres have started in as many games...Doug Ran has a stiff neck and Walter Alston may alter his pitching rotation slightly by inserting Al Dewning Sunday.

DODGERS SECUND

With one out, Garvey bomered to center, his eighth, One run, one hit.

With one out, McCovry bomered to right, his seenth, One run, one hit.

PADRES FOURTH

Lockhear walked, love sacrificed:
ScCovry struck out. Puentes singled to left, scoring Lockhear with Puentes taking second on throw. Tolan grounded out. One run, one hit, one left.

Baseball briefs

DiDLANG— Lefthander Prits Poter-nes was piaced on the Il-day disabled list after he ingred this throwing hand while working on a tractor of his farm. RED 80.2—Two Committees are restricted waters as the deadline expired without hearing from any interested major league club.

ANGELS—

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ANGEL ANGLES: The ANGEL ANGLES: The Angels, who could use some good news at this juncture, got some Friday when team physician Dr. Jules Rasinshi announced that Nolan Ryan's groin pull in the right leg "didn't appear serious" and that The Express would likely miss only one turn. Ryan. that The Express would likely miss only one turn. Ryan, taking physiotherapy treatments, said, "It doesn't feel as bad as I thought it would".

Coming and Going Dept.: The Angels have recalled first baseman John (Pup) Doberty and lefty reliever Luis Quintana, both of whom spentsome time in Anabelin last summer. Doherty was batting 288 at Sail Lake while Quintana was 2-1 with a 3.13 ERA and three saves. Demoted to the same team were veteran catcher Tom Egan, who became expendable when Andy Etchebarren arrived, and reliever Dave Sells.

Haw. Gardens, How they scored Cards winners

RANGERS FIRST

Tovar insigled to short. Harrab walked. Spenger singled to right, sorting forwar and sending flarrah to third. Harrab and sending spencer to third. Randal popped up. Greeve struck out. Smalley walked, losding bases. Cubbage homered to right, his first Large robused Singer. Sundberg struck out. Six runs, four lib. SCORING.

With one out, Stanton walked chalk singled to left. Exchebarren tripled off centerfield facer, seering Stanton and Chalk. Medi struck out. Collass popped up. Two runs. two hits, one left.

ANGELS FOURTH Third baseman Rick Hibbard singled home Jack Upton from third base in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Hawaiian Gardens a 2-1 victory over Wreidt Boats in the first game of a Connie Mack twin bill at

and proposed up two runs, two ints, one left.

ANGELS FOURTH

Stanton singled to left. Challe filed out. Etchebarren singled to short. Meol singled to right, soring Stanton with Etchebarren stopping at second. Collins doubled to right, center, scoring Etchebarren and sending Meoli to third. Remy struck out. Rivers lined to left. Two runs, four hits, two left.

HANGERS FIFTH

HARITONE homered to right, his seventh. Handle popped up. of rever and In the second game, the Great Western Cardinals scored three first-inning errors and went on to de-

Bargrove homered in right, his seventh. Randle popped up. Greve and Smalley grounded out. One run, one hit.

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ANGELS SIXTH

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Singer 23
Lange 413
M.Scott (W,2-1) 423
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SWEET SWINGERS

CONCENTRATION displayed by Dayna Benson (above) and Debby Stewart was reflected in tense 1-up match won by Miss Stewart Friday at Recreation Park in finals of the Long Beach City Women's Golf Championships. Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

Stewart defeats Benson

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placed their drives perfectly on the 18th. Dayna, hitting first, drove a wood 10 feet beyond the green. Feeling the pressure, Debby came off a 5-iron and hit the trap—the only time either girl was in a bunker.

Stewart came out to within 12 feet and Benson putted downhill, two feet long. Debby's approach was one foot short and that's when she spanned her ball to get out of Dayna's line.

When Dayna pulled her putt left, Debby easily tapped in the match winner. A handshake followed and nothing was said for two minutes until Dayna realized, or was told, that Debbye had not returned her ball to its original position.

It was an impressive victory for Stewart, a Wilson High junior. She eliminated two women, Harriet Glanville and Mildred Stanley, who had won this tournament a total of 10 times, and she was a master at saving two and three-foot putts Friday for

par. Debby works at least two hours a day on the practice tee and has added considerable length to her drives. Her dad and 14year-old sister, Marty, are also low handicappers.

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Championship: Debby Stewart (Rec. Park) dr. Dayna Benson (El Doradol) up. Comseladen: Jan Engesser (El Doradol) dr. Panka Kim (Corona Nati) 8-4. First Hight: Teri Rudolph (California) del Beveriy Bounds (Adm. Baker GC) up. Dessination: Del Stewart (Willowshi dr. La Verna Johnson (Rec. Fark) 32. Second Hight: Pat Eorio (Rapstro) def. Janc Fohl (San Erro) (Sancho) def. Janc Fohl (San Clementel) 2-1. Comoladen: Connie McCann (Il Daradol def. Marian Sociember (Highis) 1 up. Third Highs; Kadl Wilhur (Los Alamitos, El Doradol) 32. donated def. Fred Salverman (Meachwight) ef. Terry Ohlsen (Los Verdes) 42.



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Girls track today

A track meet for girls age 6-9 sponosred by the Anaheim YMCA will be held today at Cypress High from 10 a.m. to noon.

Women's tennis

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Saddy Slago (Printry) 75, 36, 63,
Stephanie Tolleson (Trintry) d. Rayni
Fox (Rollins) 62, 6-1.
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(USC) 6-4, 63, Jo Ann Russell-Donna
Stockton (Trintry) d. Forcod-Marcy O'.
Keefe, Stanford) 75, 6-1; Stapp-Tolleson
(Trintry) d. Cathy Morton-Silvena
Littor (Lamar, Texas) 6-4, 6-1; FoxNoncy Yeargan (Kollins) d. LamasterCarol Reger (Midland) 62, 6-3.
Team leaders: Trintry 3. Stanford
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Women's golf

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U.S. OPEN SCORES

round lead in the \$40,000

Ladies Professional Golf

Association Hoosier Clas-

sic with a five-under-par

67 at steamy Plymouth

Miss Ahern, 26, played

the back nine first in four-

under 32 and, tiring from the mid-90s heat and in-

tense humidity, finished with a 35. She had five

birdies and no bogeys on

Following closely was

longtime tour veteran Marlene Bauer Hagge

with a 68. Mrs. Hagge, 41, who also said the heat

bothered her a great deal

on the back nine, fired five

birdies and one bogey on the backside, then came

bome with a birdie and a

bogey. Laura Baugh and Amy

Alcott are at 1-over-par 73.

Country Club.

her round.

Kathy Ahern fires 5-under **67 for lead** PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) Kathy Ahern shrugged off a two-year slump Friday and took the first

wark win Kurt Cox Charles Sifford Wayne Levi Larry Hinson Stan Thirsk Rives McBee Doug Dattel a-Don Allen Al Chandler Steve Groses Jim Masserio Chudk Courney Phil Rodgers Tom Mullinas Sam Snaad Bob Zender Homero Blancas Bril Garrett Bruce Lietzke Babe Hiskey Mahlin Model

Youth baseball

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEGION

10:20 a.m.—Peterson vs. Motor Patrol, Blar Field.

1:30 p.m.—Lakewood vs. Shua, Blair Field; NLB Pony at San Pedro; Alamitus Bay at Retail Clerks.

POLICE LEAGUE a.m.—Reds vs. Huntington Millikan High am—Legion 833 vs. Jets, Milli-ich

Track results

ITA MEET at London, England 400 MTR—John Smith 44.5 (pro record, old mark 44.5 by Smith), 10-MTR RH—Rod Milburn 13.4, MILE—Chris Fisher 4:002; 3-MILE—Ben Jlp-cho 3:32; 330 MTR IH—David Hemery 35.8.

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11700 Wright Rd. (Century & L.B. Frwy.) 8 A.M.-6 P.M. 7 DAYS

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Watson Trojan stars Haden, McKay leads Open

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control with his sevenunder-par total on the 7,032 yards of trees, traps and subtle troubles that make up Medinah Country

The demanding layout offered still another terror Friday-lightning

"It's nothing to fool around with," Watson said. "You're talking about your life. I have a lot more U.S. Opens to play in, but I have only one life."

With that in mind, he invoked the lightning rule and declined to tee off at his appointed time.

was questioned about the decision by two USGA officials, including executive director P.J. Boatright.

"THEY QUESTIONED whether the lightning was close enough for the rule to be invoked," Watson said. "We talked about it and they went out on the first tee and ZAP! there it hit. Mr. Boatright apolegized to me later."
They also called a 35-

minute halt to play during a violent storm that brought rain and lightning. The shower also killed the fierce, 90-degree temperatures and matching humidity that plagued the early starters and sent the legendary Arnold Palmer stumbling back in the pack, limp and exhausied from the heat he called the worst in a dec-

Ben Crenshaw, a young man who has been in a long, disturbing slump since that sensational start to his pro career a couple of seasons ago, was alone in second place with a 68 and a 138 total.

Fitzsimons, first-round co-leader at 67, was ambushed by a watery double bogey on the 17th hole, slipped to a 73 and was five strokes off the lead at

PALMER, the 45-year old giant who still draws the game's largest, most loyal galleries, blew to a 75 and 144. All his trouble —and it was such familiar trouble-was concentrated in a few holes early in the round when the heat was at its worst.

"It got to me," Palmer said, his shirt drenched in sweat and a haggered, hounded look on the famous face. "Physically, I don't think the heat has got to me that much since Washington (1964 U.S. Open at Congressional CC

in Washington, D.C.)." It took a score of 149 to qualify and among those getting under the wire was former Long Beach State standout Beau Baugh (77-

The list of casualties included ancient 63-year-old Sam Snead, still seeking the one big title that has cluded him in a 40-year career; former American and British Open tit eholder Tony Jacklin of England, former U.S. Open winner Orville Moody, onetime Masters champion Charles Coody and former PGA king Bobby

Tennis results

JOHN PLAYER TOURNAMENT at Notlingham, Eng. Semilinais— Tom Okker (Nether-lands) drf. Phil Dent (Australia) 61, 6-4 (Tony Roche (Australia) del. Roscoe Tanner (Tean.) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

EASTBOURNE INTERNATIONAL at Eastbourne, Eng. Semifinata— Virginia Wade (Eng-land) def. Rosic Casals (San Prancisco) 46, 60, 64; Billie Jean King (Long Beach) def. Olga Morozova (USSR) 64, 61.

DAVIS CUP at Paris Singles— Francois Jauffret (Prance) def Adriano Panatta (Italy) 6-1, 6-4, 5-6: Corrado Barazzutti (Italy) 6-f. Patroe Dominguez (France) 4-6, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3. Series tied, 1-1.

sign multi-year Sun contracts

Quarterback Pat Haden WFL team begins pracand pass receiver John McKay, stars of the University of Southern California's Rose Bowl champions, signed multiyear professional con-tracts Friday with the Southern California Sun of the World Football League.

Details of the contracts were not announced. Sun officials said both players will report today when the

Watts Games

The 8th Watts Summer

Games begin today at

various locations through-

More than 6,000 boys

and girls of junior and senior high school age are

expected to take part.

Competition today will

center on football, basket-ball, soccer and volleyball.

Sixty-four schools from the L.A. City and CIF Southern Section have

entered teams in the

single-elimination basket-ball tournament which

was won last year by Ver-

bum Dei. Finals are June

29 at Los Angeles State.

FOOTBALL

KICKOFF

TONIGHT

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)

football season - yes,

football — opens tonight with an all-star game fea-turing 60 of last year's top

The Coaches All-America game kicks off the

lengthy season at 6 p.m.

(PDT) with a capacity

crowd at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium expected along with a national tele-

The West attack is like-

ly to be made up chiefly of

the power running of Texas A&I's Don Harde-man, a top pick of the Houston Oilers.

The United States fenc-

ing championships begin today at the International

Competition, which starts at 8:30 a.m., will continue through June 29.

Results will determine the United States squad for the 1975 Pan-American Games in Mexico City in

FISHIN'

MD FACTS

SAN PEDRO— 21 anglers on 4 boats caught 25 albacore, 2 yellowtai, 15 bonito, 487 calloc bass, 170 bue perch, 310 revisibs, 1 sheepshead.

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22ND ST. LANDING—115 anglers on 4 boats caught 10 rock ced, 2 sculpin, 31 sheepshead, 1 halibut, 275 blue perch, 365 calco bass, 30 albeore.

L.B. SPORTFISHING—58 anglers on 3 boats caught 20 albeore, 3 white sep bass, 4 barracuda, 14 halbut, 282 calico bass, 53 rock bass, 34 sheepshead, 35 whitelish, 71 rockrish.

Fencers open

U.S. nationals

Hotel in Los Angeles.

October.

college seniors.

vision audience.

The seven-month long

out Los Angeles County.

begin today

for youths

Haden will play only about half the season before leaving for Oxford University in England where he will be a Rhodes Scholar.

He said, however, that he expects to be able to play the entire 1976 sea-

Both Haden and McKay also had been drafted by National Football League clubs—the quarterback by

by Cleveland.

While performing for McKay's father as colle-gians, the pair helped USC post a 31-3-2 record. Haden established a career touchdown passing record with 33.

In addition to his foot-ball exploits, Haden com-piled a 3.74 grade point

McKay led the Pacific-Conference with seven touchdown catches in 1974

the Rams and the receiver and caught 18 during his three-year career.

> The Haden-to-McKay. combination began at at Bishop Amat High School The last time it clicked USC scored a last-minute ". touchdown in the 1975 Rose Bowl game. Seconds later Haden hit Shelton Diggs with a conversion pass that brought the Trojans their 18-17 victory over Ohio State.

FIVE AREA PREPS ON CIF 3-A TEAM

Pitchers Randy Mullins and Ken Szamocki of CIF runnerup Lynwood High, outfielder Denny Leeds of Warren and two Suburban League athletes — Jim Wilson and John Ring — have been accorded all-CIF 3-A baseball recognition by the Citizen Savings Athletic Foundation.

Mullins, the San Gabriel Valley League's most valuable player and Wil-son, a third baseman-

pitcher for Gahr who was also a MVP, earned firstteam honors.

Multins was 11-2, Szamocki 10-2 on a team that reached the 3-A finals before losing 1-0 to Bishop Montgomery: Wilson hit 380 and had a 12-2 record pitching; Ring hit 361; Leeds .438.

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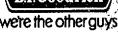
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3877 NINTH RACE. One mile: 1 year olds. Claiming. Purse \$11,000.

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No scratches. IS EXACTA, I-Mr. Machine & 1-Dawn Broaker, PAID 5101.00

Title bid by Ruffian

NEW YORK (AP)-Sensational Ruffian is a 1-10 favorite to become the fourth winner in 15 years of the Triple Crown for three-year-old fillies in today's Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park.

Only eight rivals are entered in the 59th running

of the 11/2-mile, \$100,000added stakes race, but not all are expected to challenge Ruffian in her bid to remain unbeaten and emulate the feats of Dark Mirage, Shuvee and Chris Evert-the only fillies to sweep the Acorn, Mother Goose and American

First faceoff for Stardust Mel, Ancient Title

Tab Gold Cup as two-horse race

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer

There won't be anything with the class of such previous winners as Seabiscuit, Citation, Swaps. Round Table or Native Diver in the field, but the watered-down list of Gold Cup contestants should lure a sizable throng to Hollywood Park today because the \$150,000 race is the track's most prestigious event.

Barbra B.

spotlights

quick trio

A preview of next

sels Maturity may be in store tonight at Los Alami-

tos when three horses

eligible for that rich four-

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others that may be supple-

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\$10,000 Barbra B. Invita-

Maturity nominees

clashing in the 400-yard Barbra B. are Pass Over,

Coca's Kid and The Good

Thief. Supplementary

candidates are Wanta Go

and Smooth Me. Complet-

ing the Barbra B. field are

Pass Over will carry

highweight of 125 pounds

in the 19th running of the

Barbra B.—the first since

1971. The nation's cham-

pion filly as both a two

and three-year-old, Pass

Over is winless in nine

races on the local racing

strip. Her last triumph

came last August in the \$438,000 All-American

Derby at Ruidoso but that

victory, combined with

several major stakes wins

as a freshman, made her

the fifth richest money winner in quarter horse

racing history with more

The Good Thief, coming

off a pair of sharp 20.03

and 20.01-second Los Alamitos victories, has

won three of eight races

Rocky Carina and Sold

Short turned in the two fastest trial heats Friday

night and will be among

the 10 fastest qualifiers re-

turning next week for the

\$50,000-added Golden State

Futurity, a 350-yard race expected to gross some

Los Alamitos history for a

two-year-old. Sold Short was nearly impressive

overtaking Jonathon at the

wire in a blistering 17.85.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE AR RESULTS

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MINTH BACE ... 356 varies:

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Head and shoulders and horse-of-the-meeting over their six foes in the mile and one-quarter test are Stardust Mel and Ancient Title, who have dominated the California handicap division the past two years.

Oddly, despite their domination, the two stand-out Gold Cup geldings will square off against each other today for the first time.

Stardust Mel, winner of the Santa Anita Handicap

at the Arcadia track, will carry top weight of 126 pounds, one more than Ancient Title, who finished second to Tree Of Knowledge in the '74 Gold Cup and comes into this one fresh from a victory four weeks ago in the \$118,100

Californian. Stardust Mel, leading money-winner (\$277,250) among the nation's older horses this year, will be one of three starters from

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SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1975 FIRST POST 2 P.M. 54th day of 76 day meeting

3079—SECOND RACE—1-1/16 Miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse 38,000.

Cellmins price \$10,000.

3021 Key Ridge, Pincay
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2685 Brush Dawn. Mena
3023 Morte De Gale, Campas.
3023 Biffle Reward, Valdes.
3024 Warrior King, Cano
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LONGSHOT—LEV. 3080-YHIRD RACE-1-1/16 Miles. 3 and 4-year-olds maiden fillies. Purse

\$10,000.

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2065—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/F MI (NU) Ancient Tiffe, Pincay (2005) Stratust Mel. Grant 2005 Bis Band, Hawley 2005 Bis Band, Hawley 2004 Barciay Jev, Diaz 2004 Barciay Lewett owned entry LONOSHOT—DANCING PAPA.

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14 Surprise winner last start.
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118 Chance if starts.
114 Nor without a chance.
122 Capable of surviving.
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118 Must surprise.
129 Must be placed too low.
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CLOCKER'S TIP—Shikey's Leo in fourth.

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Cycle results

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at Irwindale Raccuray
125 cc.— David Taylor (El Monte),
Gary Dento (Chino), Mark Lawrence
(Rosemead).

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trainer Charlie Whittingham's barn. Both Mel and El Tarta are owned by Marj Everett, lone feminine member of the Hollywood Turf Club board. while La Zanzara is the property of Aaron U.

Stardust Mel and El-Tarta will run as an entry, La Zanzara as a separate wagering interest. Should any of the trio

win, Whittingham will set a record by saddling five consecutive Gold Cup victors. He owns the four-ina-row standard now, Tree Of Knowledge, Kennedy Road, Quack and Ack Ack having given him the last four Gold Cups.

Edge was taken from the race when 1974 horse-

of-the-year, Forego, decided to forego the challenge when he was assigned 132 pounds.

Stardust Mel, whom Mrs. Everett purchased for \$225,000 at a Hollywood Park auction last summer. figures to be a slight favorite over Ancient Title, but the latter boasts the nottest final workout. Whittingham sent Mel a

Pincay's four winners cut Hawley lead

Defending champion Laffit Pincay, who trailed three-time national king Sandy Hawley in victories. 86-42, less than two weeks ago, uncorked his first quadruple of the season Friday and the anticipated Hollywood Park riding duel is on. Victories aboard Port of

Winds, Gresham Power, Deck Folly and Fair and Square brought Pincay's win total to 58. Hawley has 90, but the Canadian jockey will miss four racing dates next week while attending Queen's Plate ac-tivities at Woodbine in Toronto.

Campo Lady (\$21.20) won the featured \$16,000 Ventura Purse, edging another outsider, Our Market, by a head.

r entors. LONGSHOT—TINY WON.

SECOND RACE—870 yards, 1-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,100. Claiming price \$2,000.

Ind consecutive win.
LONGSHOT—PAPPA WINS. THIRD RACE-350 yards, 1-year-old maidens, Purse \$1,960. Claiming price \$6,500. handy mile in 1:39, but Keith Stucki worked the speedy Ancient Title in 1:37.2, which calculates out to eight lengths faster.

Morning workouts never have been known to win post-luncheon confrontations, however.

Nobody among the mediocre opponents figures on paper to stay with Stardust and Title, but weight could be an equalizer in that both top choices are giving away at least 11 and 10 pounds, respective-

La Zafizara (113) and Big Band (115) may have an edge over the remain der of the field in contention respect, since they will have top "money" riders in Don Pierce and Sandy Hawley. Howard Grant will replace the suspended Bill Shoemaker aboard Stardust Mel; with currently red-hot Laffit Pincay astride Ancient Title.

347—FOURTH RACE. 870 yards. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3,200. Claiming price \$5,000.

Paim Gold, Cardoza. 2 122 5-3
Black Colf. Hart. 4 122 7-3
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Groovy Grumps. Treasure 1 119 9-2
Black Brother, Lipham. A 19 12-1
PALM GOLD shouldn't miss with
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overdue for top effort.
LONGSHOT-BLACK BROTHER.

346 FIFTH RACE, 400 yards, .3 r pids, Allowances, Purse \$3,588.

344—FIFTH RACE. 409 yards. 3 year olds. Allowance, Pures \$1,508.

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ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP 🔏

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1975—28th FIRST POST 4:00 P.M.
52 Exects First race. SS Exects
6th, 8th and 9th races.

344-FIRST RACE-350 yards. 2 yards distributed. Purse \$1900. Claiming price \$4,500. PP WI Odds Daily Crisis, Lipham Mail's Copy, Creager King's Boal, Walker Tiny Won, Ward Che Bar, Crdza Miss Triplewhiz, Myles By By Baby

TIME TO CHARGE gets a good spot for maiden triumph. GOBAR TOO is shictly the one to beat. JAZZY VIXEN has hed several good local drills to cradit and might table it all.

LONGSHOT—SOONER GO.

345—SECOND RACE. 879 yards. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$2,100. Claiming price \$2,000.

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LONGSHOT—ZIPAGO.

346—FHIRD RACE, 356 yards, 2 ar old maidens, Claiming, Calif-id, Purse \$1900. Claiming price 60.

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2 suspects questioned in rapes

Two men arrested in an attack, on a 71-year-old woman were questioned Friday by Los Angeles police, who say the incident may provide a break in the year-long saga of the murdering "Westside Ra-pist," who preys on elderly women.

Lt. Dan Cooke said the pair probably would be put into a police lineup for viewing by survivors of the attacks, which in-cluded murders of some victims in the Wilshire District.

Officers arrested three men Thursday night following an attack on an unidentified woman that police investigators said bore "all the earmarks of the 'Westside Rapist.'"

One man was released, but Vincent M. Harris, 18, and Turrell Watts, 21, both of Los Angeles, were book-ed for investigation of attempted rape in the latest attack. Police also were questioning them closely about previous assaults. Cooke said Thursday's

attack basically resembled the pattern of previous incidents. The victim was grabbed from behind by a man who began choking her. But in Thursday's case the woman's screams alerted neighbors, and the assailent fled, Harris and Watts were

arrested later after police

combed the vicinity.
The "Westside Rapist" is believed responsible for murdering six and possibly eight women and is believed to have raped or attempted to rape another 15 to 19 women, the youngest of whom was 45.

However, in the latest attack, the man reportedly partially disrobed, leaving some clothing at the scene. Cooke, who said he could not confirm the report, said disrobing was not part of the past pattern.

Cooke said both men resembled a police com-posite drawn from recollections of previous vic-tims and both were arrested in the area of the latest attack.

Chace skid data reviewed

A mathematics consultant Friday was led methodically through a second day of testimony in an attempt to discredit allegations that a tire blowout caused the 1972 wreck which claimed the life of county Supervisor Burton

The witness was David Blaisdell, called as a witness by attorney Robert Stearns. Stearns repreents the companies which allegedly manufactured and sold the tire in question.

Working as he had Thursday, Blaisdell brought to the stand a collection of photographs, charts and a pocket calculator to make a statistical and theoretical analysis of the Aug. 21, 1972, crash.

That accident occurred when a seven-ton truck crashed through the center divider of the Long Beach Freeway and struck Chace's countyowned car head-on.

Stearns again questioned his expert at length, giving him varying sets of circumstances to check mathematically.

'How far would the truck have traveled, with brakes working at peak efficiency, if it hadn't been slowed in breaching the center divider?" asked Stearns. How far with less efficient braking?

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SMOG REPORT FRIDAY'S SMOG PEAKS

predicted light smog in parts of Los Angeles County today.
The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions.
Ozone-Maximum levels of 15

parts per million in the inland valleys and .05 to .10 ppm elsewhere. Smog effects—Light in the inland valleys. Visibility—Generally minimums of four miles throughout the basin.

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U.S. aid for sewage treatment opposed

- Believe it or not, conservationist and industrial spokesmen agree that pro-posed federal funding for sewage treatment should he reduced

"This program is des-tined to become the biggest public works project in the world, larger even than the highway building program," said Connie program," Parrish of Friends of the Earth.

At an Environmental Protection Agency hearing Thursday, she supported sharp cuts in federal aid for sewage plant expan-sion. The funding is intended to eliminate water

and stream pollution.
"But," said Ms. Par-"projects that are built for expected future population increases growth and urban sprawl." create an incentive for

Bob Burt, of the California Manufacturing Association, opposed spending the money he said would be needed restore ovsters and clams in San Francis-

"WE NEED that like a moose needs a hatrack," he declared. "For that kind of money we could provide chauffeured

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Pismo Beach."
Pismo Beach is a miles long clam-rich Pacific strand midway between San Francisco and Los An-

geles. But most hearing witnesses opposed proposals by the Office of Management and Budget to cut federal aid for municipal and regional clean water projects.

Supervisor Bob Mendelsohn said San Francisco has started a \$982 million program to improve its sewage system and is relying on \$740 million in federal aid funds.

NATIONWIDE, Water Pollution Control Act proposed providing \$260 billion in federal aid for \$342 billion in sewage treatment projects to clean up the nation's polluted waters.

OMB advocates cutting back the federal support share from 75 per cent to 55 per cent.

Ms.Parrish said, "We must be wary of a 'sewer lobby.'

Such a lobby, she said, would be "similar to the infamous highway lobby. She said it would include trade unions, banks and businessmen, and "push us into building outsized plants in areas that have no need for them."

Firm fined in pesticide sales

SACRAMENTO (AP) A Georgia company has been fined \$2,000 for selling and delivering a pesticide in California without a registered label or directions for use, state agriculture officials said Friday.

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vived by brother Arthur G. of Alhambra, Service

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ATCHISON, Wilber L. of Santa Monica. Passed of Santa Monica. Passed away June 20th, age 66. Survived by wife, Ruth; daughter, Betty L. Spence; son, Jimmie Atchison; 6 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A. Mies, Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary di-recting, 633-1164

SHIMIZU, Toraichi.
Beloved father of Moto,
George, Toru, Susumu,
Mrs. Toshiye Shigei.
Service 8:00 p.m. June
23rd at Long Beach
Grace Presbyterian
Church, 1333 Locust Robert Kesler officiating. Entombment at the Hollywood Mausoleum, directed by Brother's Mortuary, 244 Redondo, 438-1145 Ave, Long Beach, Fuqui Mortuary Directors. STALLING, Otis. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary, 426-3365.

TROTTER, Gladys. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. FORKEY, Beile L Passed away Thursday. Survived by son, Milton R. Forkey. Services Saturday, 3:00 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Interment Carthage, Missouri.

GOYEAU, Estelle. Funeral Mass Saturday, 9:00 a.m., Our Lady Of Refuge Church. Sheelar/ StricklinMortuary di-recting recting.

GRIFFITHS, Robert O. M.D. age 43, survived by his wife, Sue; children, David, Karen, Loraine, Jay and Glenn; parents, Wilbur R. and Meredith Griffiths; brother, James; sisterin-law; Anne and grandmother Ruby Davis. The family requests contrimother Ruby Davis. The family requests contributions to the Long Beach Community Hospital Foundation. Memorial Services to beheld at Long Beach Unitarian Church, Saturday, June 21st at 10:00 a.m.

GRINSELL, Edwin L. Survived by parents; wife, Jamie; son, Larry; daughters, Laura and Kathleena. Services were held June 16th.

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HOFFMAN, William, Graveside services 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Los Angeles National Cemetery. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

JUDD, Guy E. (Doc).

Beloved father of Earl L. Judd and Shirley Tedeschi; brother of Eugene L. Judd. Services Monday 1:30 p.m., Utter-McKinley Lakewood Chapel. Visitation Saturday 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

KING, Violet J. Serv.

KING, Violet J. Services today 3:00 P.M. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel. (Use San Antonio Drive entrance) Sunnyside Mortuary directors

directors. LIKAI, Robert H. Pri vate Services were held. Cremation Dilday Family Funeral

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NEISIUS, Irene. Beloved wife of Albert; mother of Sherry Brodek and Lynn Carr; sister of Gerald and Floyd Hartpence; grandmother of Terry Brodek and Elwin Carr Ir Service 10:30 a m Brodek and Liwin Carr Jr. Service 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Church Of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

NISSEN, Roger K. a native of California. Born 69 years ago in Berkeley. Survived by wife Lois of Long Beach. He was a prominent architect in Long Beach for many years and a resident here since 1912. Member of All Saints Episcopal Church, also a member of Lawn Bowlmember of Lawn Bowling Club and Kappa and Kappa
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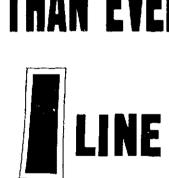
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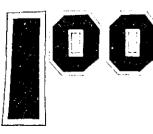
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